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THE BEST SPORTING WEEKLY

THE NATIONAL
POLICE GAZETTE
THE LEADING ILLUSTRATED SPORTING JOURNAL IN THE WORLD.

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RICHARD K. FOX,
Editor and Proprietor.

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Price, 10 Cents.



FROM MERRIE ENGLAND.

A SHAPELY YOUNG PERFORMER WHO CAN POSE CHARMINGLY AS WELL AS SING.



RICHARD K. FOX,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR,
FRANKLIN SQUARE, NEW YORK CITY.

Saturday, December 24, 1904

Entered at the Post-office, New York, N. Y.,
as Second-class Mail Matter.

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Thirteen Weeks, - \$1.00.
ISSUED EVERY WEEK.

FREE SUPPLEMENT WITH THIS ISSUE:
Jimmy Kelly, The New York Lightweight.

MISCELLANEOUS SPORTS

Ed Geers will next year campaign his own horses.

The well-known Kansas stallion Paron, 2:24, is dead.

Frank Yoakum, 2:05 1/2, won nine races out of seventeen starts this year.

Prince Alert, 1:59 1/2, will be the first two-minute trotter taken to Europe.

Walter Winans, of Brighton, Eng., paid \$13,000 for Alta Axworthy, 2:10 1/2.

Tom Axworthy, 2:08 1/2, will undoubtedly be in Ed Geers' stable the coming season.

Archie Hahn, the Milwaukee sprinter, won almost \$1,000 worth of prizes at St. Louis.

The father of Jockey Creamer has purchased the release of his contract from "Father Bill" Daly.

Ned Hanlon favors an increase in batting, but does not want the foul strike rule abolished to bring it about.

President Herrmann, of the Cincinnati Club, says his salary list is larger than ever, and wants a new limit adopted.

Overall, the Tacoma pitcher secured by Cincinnati, is said to possess as much speed as did the once famous Amos Rusie.

Isaac Wiessinger, of Mt. Carmel, has purchased the fast chestnut mare Red Lady, by Red Wilkes, dam by Duster Goldust.

Indoor football is the latest sport to be devised in Chicago. The game will be played under a modification of the association rules.

Aury, the newly-arrived French champion, who recently beat Maupas, is regarded by Montreal experts as the greatest wrestler in the world.

Frank Gotch, the heavyweight wrestler, has decided not to wrestle in New York, and is of the opinion that there is more money wrestling outside of the Metropolis.

Arthur Duffy will soon start for Australia to run a special 100-yard match race with Stanley Rowley, the Antipodean sprinter. Rowley, who is good for about 10 1-5 seconds for the 100 yards, is now in England.

Presidents Barney Dreyfuss and Charley Ebbets will soon begin drafting playing schedules for the National League for next season. They will draw up schedules calling for 140 games and others calling for 154 games.

A PHOTOGRAPH

With a Challenge is a good thing to send to the POLICE GAZETTE, especially if it is of an Athlete and shows him in Athletic Costume. Also if you have

A PHOTOGRAPH

Of an Interesting Event, a Boxing Contest, a Wrestling Match, a Crack Horse Team, Acrobatic Feats, Performing Animals, or a Dog Fight, they are good, and the POLICE GAZETTE solicits them for publication.

IF YOU HAVE

Any such pictures, or know where they can be obtained, send them in, or drop a postal card with the desired information.

THE POLICE GAZETTE

Is a brand new paper every issue, and is conceded to be the most interesting weekly paper published in the world. Its advocacy of square sport, its stories of pugilistic and other sporting events of the day, together with the great variety of its illustrations, have made it artistically, typographically and editorially perfect.

Sold by leading newsdealers the world over.

RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher,
Franklin Square, New York City.

THEATRICAL FACTS-- WITH A FEW CALCIUM FLASHES IN BETWEEN --FOOTLIGHT FANCIES

Items of Interest About the Clever Entertainers Who Play in Halls and Continuous Houses.

LET POLICE GAZETTE READERS KNOW ABOUT YOU.

All Professionals Are Invited to Send in Brief Paragraphs About Themselves or Their Acts For Publication on This Page.

Punch Wheeler has been engaged as press agent by Lew Dockstader.

Violet Staley, who plays the leading role in the "Trip To Chinatown" Company this season, writes in to say that her biggest successes have been made by



Photo by Milwaukee Art Novelty Co.

CORINNE BAKER.

This Season She is on the Salary List of Bobby Manchester's Famous Crackerjacks.

two songs from the Feist catalogue, "Nyomo" and "Honey I'm Waiting."

James C. Bennett has joined Conroy & Mack's Comedians as a vaudeville feature.

Tarleton and Tarlton report meeting with splendid success in their comedy musical act.

The Davies Duo, novelty gymnasts, report meeting with success in their act through California.

Claus and Montez (Ella and Myrtle) are still meeting with success with the Rentz-Santley Company.

The Great Marinellas, male and female ring gymnasts, balancers and contortionists, are on the Keith circuit.

Smith and Dell have signed with the Flying Jordans Company for one year's tour of the world's principal cities.

Draper, hand balancing wire performer, has just closed a successful six-weeks' engagement of fairs and carnivals.

Davey and Everson report success with their new Dutch comedy act, entitled "A Crazy House," written by Mr. Davey.

Nellie Henry, contortionist, known as Trixie Onzo, has just closed a successful season with the John Robinson Show.

The Pantzer Trio, the clever contortionists, are performing their artistic stunts to the jingling strains of "Karama" and "Uncle Sammy."

Larribee and Lee, in "The Burglar and the Lady," will tour the West, over the Crystal, Lyric and Lang circuits, filling thirty-one weeks' booking, after which they will return East to fill their engagements.

"Honey I'm Waiting," the new coon serenade by Felix F. Feist and Ted S. Barron, has now been released from its restriction, and judging by its popularity with vaudevillians bids fair to vie with its big brother "Billy" the coming season.

Le Dent, late of Lavine and Brother, is working alone and reports success.

Johnny Mylie and Chauncey Holland have joined hands and are booked on the Eastern park circuit, starting next June.

The Capitol City Trio, featuring Master Laurence, boy tenor, expect to make a short Eastern tour. They have been making quite a success in their new sketch.

Henry Frey and Dave Ferguson, The German Fox Hunters, are with Woodhull's High Rollers Company. They have added several new features to their act.

Nat Wharten, black face comedian and ventriloquist, has joined forces with James Le Roy, the tenor singer. They are doing a novelty act, intro-



Photo by Betts: Baltimore.

MILDRED STOLLER.

A Theatrical Beauty with a Superb Figure who Shines Brilliantly in Burlesque.

ducing ventriloquism, and have booked twenty-four weeks on the Western circuits.

Dot Delmay will hereafter work with William Arto, also using a pickaninny in the act. They will be known as the Eagle Trio.

The Fearless Terrells have signed contracts with John F. Fields, manager of Fields & Hanson's Big City Minstrels, for twenty weeks, to close the bill in their cycle act.

The gigantic strides towards popularity of the new coon song "Get The Money," by Nathan Bivins, is evidenced by the number of head liners who are taking up the song. Among the recent additions to the list may be mentioned Ernest Hogan and Jones

A HEALTH PRODUCER.
Have you a copy of Prof. Attila's five-pound dumb-bell exercise? It's great. Thirty illustrations. Send six 2-cent stamps for a sample copy.

and Sutton, both of which acts are scoring an immense success with what promises to be the coon hit of the year. Lew Dockstader is still enthusing his audiences with it.

Nat S. Jerome is with M. W. Taylor's "Why Women Sin" Company, Eastern, playing the Hebrew character comedy part. Sol Cohen.

Barto and Lafferty have just finished their second successful engagement over the Proctor circuit. They are booked up to March, 1905.

Jimmy Rose has closed with the Sun Minstrels and joined his wife and brother in a singing and dancing novelty act, and will play vaudeville.

Roscoe and Sims, having closed their own company, are playing dates over the Unique circuit, with the Castle houses to follow, opening in Chicago Jan. 2.

Somer and Wible, eccentric comedians, have joined T. W. Dinkins' Innocent Maids Company, at Dayton, O., to do their specialty and play the principal comedy in burlesque.

Jessie Moore, leading woman with the Fred Irwin Big Show, closed in Toronto, Can., recently. She joins hands with Harriett Jacques in a novelty singing and talking act in vaudeville.

Larry Sutton and Attila Hamann are on the Pacific Coast, with Lang's Northwest circuit to follow. Their double musical act has been successful, Miss Hamann's cornet solo being featured.

Richard Pitrot's latest importation, Paul Conchas, Herculean juggler, made his American debut at the Boston Music Hall, Boston, with tremendous success. His act is entirely new in this country.

Eloise Shepard has closed with Kiralfy's "Louisiana" at the Odeon Theatre, St. Louis. She will appear in vaudeville in her new act, "Wanted, a Partner," a musical farce, written by Frederick La Pierre.

George Harvey, of Collins and Harvey, has joined hands with Jack Reynolds, of Collins and Reynolds, and hereafter will be known as Harvey and Reynolds, black face comedians. They are now appearing on the Orpheum circuit.

Willis Fessenden and May Foster are playing a successful engagement at the Savoy Theatre, Pocatello, Idaho. They have played the parks in Salt Lake City and Ogden, closing the olio at both of Manager Gurley's houses, and are booked solid to the Coast, opening at Sutton's Grand, in Butte, Mont.

Victor LeRoel, the German dialect comedian, has joined hands with Charles Ronaldo, of the famous Ronaldo Trio. Mr. LeRoel has written an entirely new and original comedy sketch, which is said to be the funniest act in vaudeville, to be produced shortly in New York City. The team will be known as LeRoel and Lorenzo.

Barnes and Washburn, the refined singing specialty team, are now singing their way into the hearts of their audiences 'way up North. They are using as their mediums of success the popular songs, "Somebody's Waiting For Me," "Nyomo" and "She's The Pride And The Pet Of The Lane," all of which are published by Leo Feist.

A unique way of informing the composer of the success of his songs, was that adopted by Miss Marguerite Fields, the clever soubrette with the "Yon Yonson" Company, in sending to Ted S. Barron from Butte, Mont., a beautiful leather postal card, upon the



Photo by Jansen.

LOUISE SKILLMAN.

A Dainty Performer who is a Big Hit with Theatregoers in Principal Boy's Parts.

back of which was burnt a picture of an Indian chasing a white man, presumably after his scalp. The situation was aptly brought out by Miss Fields single line, "We are killing 'em out here," which intended to convey the idea of the way the two songs, "My Little Zu-oc-o-o-lu" and "Honey I'm Waiting" were going.

A DUEL TO THE DEATH

BETWEEN GAMBLERS

IN THE OLD DAYS,

The Beau Brummel Sport of the Denver Camp Who Died Game and With His Boots On.

WAS AMBUSHED BY A DOUBLE-BARRELLED SHOTGUN.

It was a Case of Either Kill or be Killed, and O'Neil, While Armed and Looking for His Foe, Was Dropped in His Tracks.

The West has produced many good stories of adventure and tragedy, and there are some old stories that keep cropping up continually. A man who is pretty well posted says that when John Rucker, in 1859, emptied the contents of a double-barrelled shotgun, loaded with buckshot, into the body of Jack O'Neil, there died the most conspicuous character of Denver's pioneer days.

For O'Neil was to the dot just such a man as Bret Harte has depicted in Jack Hamlin. Lithe, slender and debonaire, he was a perfect type of frontier gambler. He stood six feet in his stockings and as straight as a willow. All the vices and the virtues of that lawless class were rampant in Jack O'Neil. It goes without saying that he was a dead shot and as gritty as a wild cat.

When O'Neil sauntered down Ferry street, now Twelfth, men turned to look at him. In any country and in any company this handsome scamp, with sparkling black eyes, long black hair and heavy drooping mustache, would have been one to attract attention. He had about him a certain cold dignity, combined with a magnetic personality, that made others respect his aloof reserve. Even on the frontier, where men shot at the drop of a hat, drunken rowdies drew the line at O'Neil. He was a safe man to let alone.

O'Neil's vanity, or dignity, showed itself in the dress he affected. In those days the rough and ready West went in for utility in clothes. Top boots, ready-made trousers, often of deerskin, and flannel shirts, were good enough for the most distinguished citizen. But O'Neil was a pioneer of fashion. Into the Rockies he imported from the East the conventional high hat, broadcloth suit of latest cut, and "boiled" shirt always spotted and white as snow. This shirt had a large sailor collar and cuffs that turned back half way to the shoulder. O'Neil was, in short, the Beau Brummel of the camp.

He had lived a wandering life that had taken him wherever his fancy led. He knew New York, San Francisco and New Orleans equally well. He had "sat in" at many a game of poker on the Mississippi steamers, where family estates were won and lost on the fall of a card. Wherever there was promise of excitement and adventure, there was Jack O'Neil to be found.

He had blown into Denver from Salt Lake with the first white woman ever brought to the camp. To bring her there out of Mormondom O'Neil had braved the vengeance of Brigham Young's long arm and the dangers of the desert. She was a pretty little woman, smart and saucy, with the complexion of a wild rose. Neil and she were devoted to each other. The camp promptly dubbed her Salt Lake Kate.

The trouble between Rucker and O'Neil arose over a game of cards. They were playing at Billy Foster's monte game in the Dick Wooton gambling house on Ferry street. Rucker picked up a bet that O'Neil claimed. A few crisp sentences passed between them. Then, like the crack of a Colt's revolver, O'Neil flung the lie at Rucker.

Over the room fell a silence as if at the ringing of a bell. The click of the wheel and the slap of falling pasteboards were suspended. Cards hung in midair.

IF YOU WISH TO BE ERECT, GET The Army Exercises, the best publication of its kind. Profusely illustrated. Sent direct on receipt of six 2-cent stamps.

while gamblers watched with narrowed lids the two men facing each other at the monte table. O'Neil was as impassive as the sphinx, Rucker white as a sheet.

John Rucker was from Arkansas, and even till the present time the passing of the lie in that State is likely to ring the death bell. In those days this was much more the case.

"Go! Arm yourself. Either you or I must die the next time we meet," said Rucker hoarsely.

O'Neil, as cool and sardonic as ever, turned on his heel and left the house.

Rucker at once sought out George Steele and got an

by the early daylight as wary as a panther. He took a different path from the one he usually followed. Every foot of the way his lynx eyes scanned, and he availed himself of every bit of cover that the brush afforded. When he reached Ferry street Rucker edged in through the back door of the Wooton gambling house. There he secreted himself and waited for his enemy.

About 10 o'clock the anxious watchers caught sight of O'Neil. He came sauntering down the middle of the street, stopping now and then to exchange a word with acquaintances. But on this particular occasion nobody was anxious to talk to Jack. At any moment a rifle ball might come ping at him from a window or a street corner. All gave O'Neil the right of way and paid him that grave respect which the Sheriff offers the prisoner about to be hanged. O'Neil understood, and smilingly continued on his way.

From the moment that O'Neil reached Ferry street, Rucker, from behind the front door at Wooton's place,

CHAMPIONS OF 1904

Will be the free double page supplement with POLICE GAZETTE No. 1430, out Jan. 5. This will be the greatest souvenir of the year, and every sporting man ought to avail himself of this opportunity to get it free.

had a bead on him. When Jack came opposite the place where he was hiding, Rucker shoved forward his shotgun and without warning fired both barrels.

O'Neil reeled back. His legs bent under him and he went down without a sound. Thirteen buckshot went into and through the body of O'Neil. This was an unlucky number for the gambler, for he died within a few minutes.

Charley Coryell was one of the first persons to reach the fallen man and assisted in carrying him to the nearest drugstore. O'Neil turned to a friend and quietly asked him to bring Kate.

"I have got more than I can carry," he said.

When the woman he loved had reached his side the

afternoon John Rucker returned to town from Ft. Lupton, where he had been hiding.

When the war broke out Rucker joined the notorious Quantrell gang, to which belonged the Younger brothers and the James boys. Rucker took part in the famous Lawrence massacre, being an officer of guerrillas at the time. He is said to have been as bloodthirsty a villain during the war as his fendish Captain, Quantrell.

In the late sixties John Rucker was killed by Tom Anderson, one of his soldiers during the war.

MELBOURNE KANGAROO WINS.

A small crowd gathered at the rooms of the West End A. C., Lawrence, Mass., Dec. 6, and witnessed some fine work by George Gunther, the Melbourne Kangaroo, who was substituted for Billy Gardner, of Lowell, and Muldoon's Pickaninny. Gardner could not keep his engagement owing to illness and produced a doctor's certificate to that effect.

The bout was a hot one and Gunther received the decision, which he rightly earned. He was too strong for the Pick and his blows were telling. In the sixth round he caught the Pick a left wallop on the jaw and the latter went to the mat and took his full nine seconds. He lasted through the round and it was only by the cleverest exhibition of stalling that he lasted the round.

Johnny Powers, of South Boston, and Lew Brooks fought six fast rounds to a draw. Snowball, of Haverhill, and Jim Osborne, the marine, also fought six rounds to a draw.

OUT GOES KID REILLY.

Young McCarthy was awarded a victory in a private go on the East Side, New York city, Dec. 8, when he knocked out Kid Reilly in the fifth round of what was to be a fifteen-round go.

The fight started off with McCarthy landing vicious blows to the body and head. In the third Reilly landed a right swing to McCarthy's jaw and floored him for seven seconds. Finally in the fifth McCarthy swung a terrific left jab to the heart and Reilly dropped to the floor and was counted out.

A WRESTLER KNOCKED OUT.

R. Tisney, of the St. George A. C., won the 150-pound wrestling championship of the Church Athletic League, held in the St. Bartholomew gymnasium, New York city, Dec. 7. Tisney was on top and the aggressor the whole of the time and scored a fall in 2 minutes 27 2/5 seconds.

An odd accident marred what would have otherwise been an evening of excellent sport. Bartelman, of St. Bartholomew's Club, secured a headlock across Nelson's back in a preliminary bout, when Nelson grasped his opponent's arms in such a way that Bartelman was unable to release his hold.

Then, with a jerk, Nelson's neck was severely twisted, his opponent's arm pressing on the throat. For fully a minute nerve-racking cries and groans resounded through the building, as Nelson, unconscious, still held a tight grip on Bartelman, who was unable to relieve the pressure on the latter's neck at the referee's order.

The crowd, thinking that Referee Metzger was allowing Bartelman to continue, rushed into the ring and only resumed their seats when they saw Metzger forcibly separate the wrestlers.

Nelson was unconscious for fully five minutes, when weak and limp he was carried to the dressing-room.

A. Mitchell, of the St. George A. C., won the 140-pound championship from W. Ewars, of Grace Club, in fourteen minutes, in the closest match of the evening.

L. Ruggiero, of the St. Bartholomew's Club, won the decision in his match with Wm. Ewars for the 130-pound class championship. Even though outweighed ten pounds, the Italian displayed exceptional speed, strength and endurance.

POLICE GAZETTE DECORATIONS.

[WITH PHOTOS.]

V. Zileck, a Chicago saloon man, knows the value of the POLICE GAZETTE supplements, for he has a great many framed in his place of business. His picture appears on page 5.

There is a good picture on page 5, showing the interior of a soldiers barber shop at Fort Logan, Colo. Special attention is called to the decorations on the walls; entire pages of the best sporting weekly published being used.

THE GREAT BOOK.

If you are interested in training read Billy Muldoon's ideas in the Police Gazette book on "Boxing and How to Train." Price 25 cents; postage 3 cents extra.



Photo by Dana & Petersen: San Francisco.

BATTLING NELSON IN HIS CORNER AFTER THE FIGHT.

Notice the Congratulatory Ringside Crowd that Surrounded Nelson After He Received the Decision Over Young Corbett. See the Man in the foreground who has just Handed Money to Him, and pay a little attention to the Happy Expression on Manager Ted Murphy's face. All of the Faces, in fact, make an interesting study, and even the Policemen seem to be a bit Excited.

order for the use of his favorite horse, which was on the ranch of Colonel N. Coryell, four miles south of the city. Charley Coryell, the son of Colonel Coryell, and still a resident of Denver, was sent for the horse. Charley brought it from the ranch and took it to the Rucker camp, which was near Silver Lake, about where the railroad crossing on Tenth street now is. George Steele, who owned this horse, was a survivor of Walker's Nicaragua filibusters. He was later killed in 1860 by Tom Pollock, chief of vigilantes, for his part in the attack on the Rocky Mountain News office.

His plan of action had already been mapped out by Rucker to the last detail. He expected to have to leave the city in a hurry and he wanted a good horse handy. He was by nature cold and revengeful. A slow fire of hate burned in his heart against O'Neil that was as steady and as enduring as a lighted post. He made all his preparations to kill his enemy with a sureness and a deliberation characteristic of the man. O'Neil, on the other hand, with the careless confidence of a finer courage, buckled on his guns and let it go at that.

The news of the impending duel had spread through the camp like a fire and the whole town was intensely alive with expectation. Among the gambling fraternity bets were exchanged as to whether O'Neil or Rucker would be killed. From the determined character of the men nobody doubted that one of them was about to meet death.

Rucker came up town first next morning, slipping in

dying man turned to her with a faint smile, game to the last moment of his darddevil life.

"I hate to leave you, Kate," he said, "but I reckon I am all in. The cards were cut wrong and I guess it had to be. Tell the boys good-by for me and write my old mother. You'll see me buried, Kate, won't you? Then forget that there was ever a Jack O'Neil that loved you. Good-by, sweetheart."

O'Neil died with the cynical smile still on his handsome lips. He was decently buried in a pine box, dressed in the fine broadcloth suit he liked to wear.

The murderer mounted the horse waiting for him and got out of the camp after the shooting. His father gathered together a committee to try his son. The gang assembled at the Sibola gambling house on Ferry street at noon on Sunday. The Sibola saloon, so called because sibola is the Indian name for gambling, was run by Billy Duncan, long since dead.

Rucker senior asked everybody in the gambling hall to step into the barroom. He then placed a table across the door and from it addressed the crowd, giving his version of the quarrel at the card table. He claimed that the killing was justifiable, as his son was a Southern gentleman who had been called a liar. Such an insult could be wiped out by blood alone. He ended his talk by asking everybody who believed that his son was justified to pass into the next room. Every man rose and passed through the door. Thus Rucker was tried and acquitted for the killing of O'Neil. That



Photo by Gove: Milwaukee.

BLANCHE LA TOURE, AS AN ORIENTAL.



Photo by Sarony: New York.

THE COY M'COY SISTERS, WHO SING.



Photo by Betz: Baltimore.

COQUETTISH MISS CORIE OF THE "LEGIT."



CHARMING CARRIE WEBER.



A SEXTETTE OF DANCING BEAUTIES WHO ARE ON TOUR WITH "THE TENDERFOOT."

WHEN THE LIGHTS ARE ON.

ON THIS PAGE DEVOTED TO THE STAGE, A MAN WILL ALWAYS FIND TALENT AND BEAUTY.



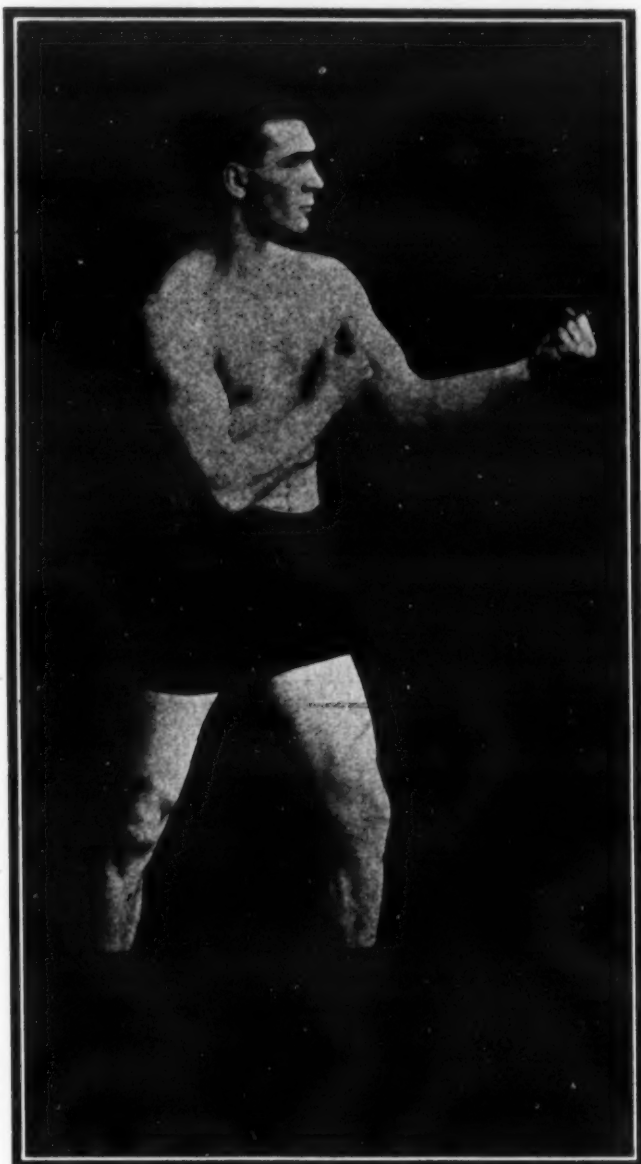
HOW THE POLICE GAZETTE SUPPLEMENTS LOOK FRAMED.

A PORTION OF THE SIDE WALL OF V. ZILECK'S PLACE, EIGHTEENTH AND CENTRE AVENUES, CHICAGO, SHOWING THE PROPRIETOR IN THE MIDDLE.



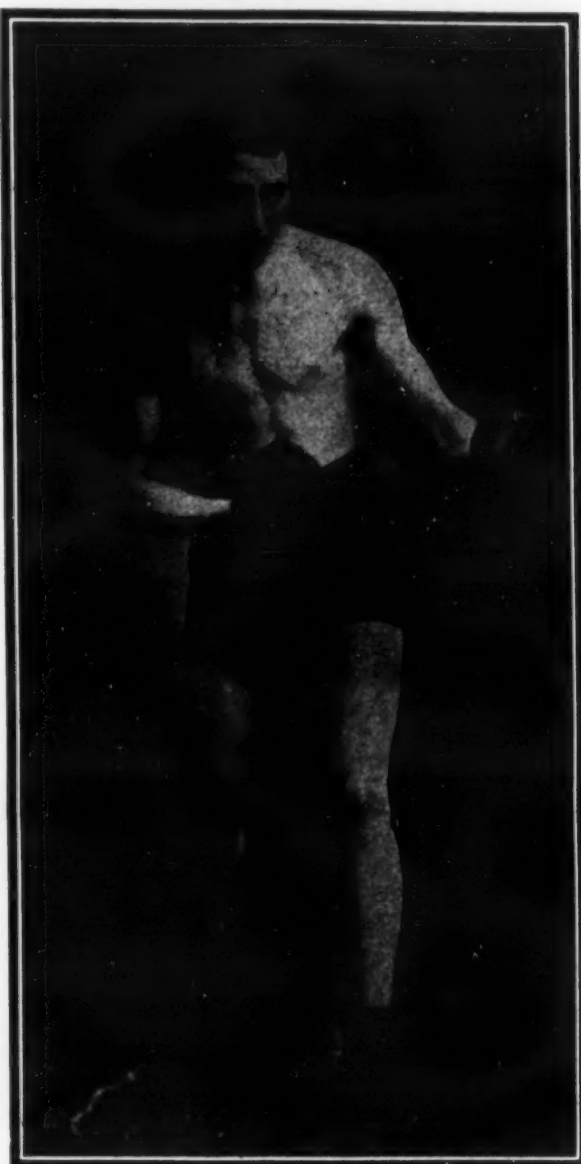
A. C. BURGE.

A PROMINENT SALOONMAN OF LOUISVILLE, KY.



JIM DONOVAN.

IRISH WELTERWEIGHT WHO IS ANXIOUS TO GET A MATCH.



SULLY SULLIVAN.

A CHICAGO BOXER WHO BARS NO ONE AT 112 POUNDS.



KID JINKINS OF SAVANNAH.

"I WILL BOX OR WRESTLE ANY ONE AT 140 POUNDS."



SAMUEL AITKEN.

YOUNG SOLDIER WHO IS NOW AT FORT TOTTEN, N. Y.



A SOLDIERS' BARBER SHOP.

A FLASHLIGHT PICTURE OF THE SHOP OF COMPANY D, SECOND INFANTRY, FORT LOGAN, COL., SHOWING HOW THE POLICE GAZETTE DECORATES.

ESCAPING FROM SING SING

—ON THE HUDSON—

IS NOT CONSIDERED EASY

Many Have Tried Repeatedly but Few Have Succeeded
Finally in Leaving the Famous "Stir."

FEW GET AWAY FROM "P. K." CONNAUGHTON.

He Knows All the Tricks of the Average Convict and He Has Been a
Keeper so Long That He is Familiar With Their Ways.

Not very long ago a life prisoner at Sing Sing prison was reported as having escaped. His name was Johnson, and he had been sentenced for homicide. He had said that he wanted his freedom that he might kill the man who testified against him at the trial.

Owing to the peculiar facts connected with the escape, the head keeper at the prison, James Connaughton, did not think the man had gotten beyond the walls. He was correct, for in a couple days the watching guards saw him come from his temporary hiding place under the wharf. He was soaked through and through and was almost starved.

A man who knows, says that no prison in the world is as hard to "beat" as Sing Sing.

In the thirty-two years that James Connaughton has been connected with the prison—five years as under keeper and twenty-seven years as principal keeper—less than forty men have made serious attempts to escape. Of this number ten or twelve were lifers.

At very rare intervals a man has got away, but with the exception of the escape of Palliser and Rohl from the death chamber no important convicts have eluded the watchfulness of their keepers in recent years. All the others who have taken French leave from Sing Sing have in the end been brought back.

As a matter of fact there are only four convicts from the whole prison establishment of the State who have made good their escapes in fifteen years. One is O'Connor, who got away from Clinton and is now at large in Germany, the other is O'Brien, doing life in a French convict colony, and the other two are serving sentences in prisons in Western States, from which they will be returned when their terms have expired.

Nevertheless, an attempt to escape is a serious matter in Sing Sing, and as far as discipline is concerned makes about as much trouble as when the effort is successful.

As soon as an attempt is discovered or a man missed the alarm whistle is blown. It makes a mighty noise

the men are in the shops, at dinner or at exercise, or even in chapel, they are lined up at once in their companies and marched to their cells, locked in, counted, and the prison closed. All visitors are hurried out, the keys are turned in to the safe in the key room and locked up and the whole staff of officers report for instruction to the principal keeper. The guards on the walls and on posts around the prison remain at their places, however, and may not leave their without relief until the all-right bell rings. That may be in a few hours or it may not be for weeks; in fact, until it is fully determined that the missing man is not concealed within the walls. Until assurance upon this important matter is arrived at the whole staff remains on duty, and for that reason the prison officers not individually responsible would prefer that the convict get clean away to start with rather than stow himself where he may remain hid inside the walls.

As the area within the prison walls is only about twelve acres it would seem that a force of a hundred keepers making search through it would be able to exhaust the possibilities of its hiding places in a few hours, the more so as all the retreats that ever have been used are within their knowledge. But the ingenuity of a convict seeking to stow away is frequently so carefully exercised that he remains successfully concealed for days at a time. There have been instances when he even remained for two weeks, and, in fact, until starvation or cold drove him out of his hole.

About all the conventional ways of escape are guarded against. Although there is a great freightage business supplying and supplied by the prison industries, and cars of lumber and wagons laden with boxes of goods are run in and out, these are watched so carefully as to rarely afford an opportunity for a convict to make use of them. Still, it is a favorite method to get packed up in a box and be shipped out by the aid of other prisoners.

One day Keeper Larry Murphy, in charge of a lot of

termers or who have served long terms with exemplary conduct and are near their discharge. They have so much at risk that we are induced to trust them, but occasionally we are misled.

"We used to punish very severely for an attempt to escape, but in recent times we take off the short time when we catch the man and send him to his shop. If there is an officer responsible we deal with him.

"There was a chap not long ago working outside the wall and when the officer lined up his men inside at the gate that fellow was gone. He hadn't had five minutes' start when we blew the alarm, closed the prison and went after him. We knew he hadn't stowed away and that he could only have gone in one direction, so we just spread out and swept that territory. He had traveled about a mile when we caught him and the first thing he said was, 'I wanted to come back when I heard that awful whistle blow.'

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"But it is to be remembered that we have twelve to thirteen hundred men here in close confinement. They are the most restless community in the world; are healthy, active men, most of them young, and as a matter of fact only a few of them would stay for any other reason than absolute restraint; but all we can do is to watch 'em, and when they stow away hunt 'em out. When they really get away they always find themselves for us and in due time get back."

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FORT CASEY, WASH., Nov. 29, 1904.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: Your letter received, also the punching bag which has proven to be a first-class bag, and I thank you very much for exchanging it. Enclosed find six two-cent stamps, for which please send me one of your books entitled, Club Swinging by Gus Hill and Tom Burrows. Yours very respectfully, Sgt. 108th Company, Coast Artillery.

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Boner had the best of the first eight rounds, his superior weight permitting him to rush his lighter antagonist several times through the ropes. Calahan opened a deep gash on Boner's left eye in the second round, and this injury being continually played on by Calahan enraged him and he fought like a wild bull. Calahan was cool and gave a splendid exhibition of science throughout, he having a decided advantage in the last seven rounds. Had the fight gone five more rounds Calahan would have scored a knockout.

In the preliminaries Jack Kennedy, of Philadelphia, and Morris Goldberg, of Reading, fought eight rounds to a draw, and Mike Boner, of Summit Hill, and Jack Evans, of Lansford, went six scientific rounds to a draw. The first of the preliminary events had much of the elements of the wind-up, being a hammer and tongs fight from start to finish.

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Twelve successive strikes have given Louis Semones, of a Chicago bowling team, the much coveted score of 300. The score was made in Chicago, recently.

Only once before in the history of bowling in this country. It is said, has a 300 total been made in a regular five-man side contest. That was by Benjamin Stell in 1902.

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Despite the inclement weather a fair-sized crowd turned out at the Manayunk (Pa.) A. C., Dec. 5, to witness the six-round encounter between Max Basch, of Trenton, and Eddie Wallace, the pride of Philadelphia. Three times it seemed as though Wallace would go to the land of nod, but every time he came up strong and stayed the limit.

CHALLENGES

[If you desire to issue a challenge of any kind, send it to be published in this column. The "Police Gazette" will hold your forfeits and help you to make a match. If you have a good photograph of yourself send that in too.]

Alexander Ziermann will take on any 135-pound wrestler in the East.

The Bedell Brothers will meet any team of distance bicyclists in the country.

All sporting records will be found in the "Police Gazette Annual" for 1905, as well as thirty fine halftone illustrations, 10 cents. Postage 2 cents extra. Ready Jan. 1.

Kid Jenkins, of Savannah, Ga., writes that he will box or wrestle any man at 140 pounds.

Edward Bezar, a wrestler who hails from Easton, Pa., who recently defeated George Kilian, is



MOGY.

An Enterprising Young Man of Omaha, Neb., who is Known as King of the Newsboys. He also Owns Four Prosperous Bootblack Stands and is on the High Road to Fortune.

anxious to meet any of the mat artists at 150 pounds, and will bet \$500 on the result. He would like to hear from some of the good ones.

Kid Evis, of Yonkers, N. Y., would like to hear from any 100-pound boy in New York for a good side bet.

I claim to be the champion pool player of Elizabeth, N. J., and am ready to defend the title.—M. De Rosa.

Dick Salley, of 59 Johnson avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., will match Harry Murphy against any bantam boxer in the business.

I will meet any boxer or wrestler at 135 pounds in a public or private contest before any club.—Eugene Wyckoff, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Tom Carpenter, heavyweight fighter, of Jersey City, would like to get on a match with anyone in the game. First come, first served.

I am ready to meet Mr. Miller who recently had a challenge in the POLICE GAZETTE.—Arnold R. Beam, Eleventh Infantry, Fort Russell, Wyo.

Joe McGinness is willing to meet any of the lightweight boxers, none barred, for a purse and side bet.—John Schneider, manager, Evansville, Ind.

Any shop bowling team can be accommodated with a match game for a reasonable sum, by addressing Ed Cronkrite, care of Daily Telegraph, New York City.

I hereby challenge any middleweight wrestler in the East to meet me for a side bet.—Frank Idone, author of No. 6 of Fox's Athletic Library, Army exercises.

I have deposited \$100 with Richard K. Fox at the "Police Gazette" office as a forfeit for a match with H. H. Egeberg, who recently defeated me. I am confident I can reverse the decision if I get another chance, and I am willing to bet any amount from \$500 to \$1,000 that I can beat him.—John Plening.

I have under my management Johnny Ruhterkewing, a bantam, whom I would like to match against any bantam at 112 or 116 pounds.—Neurath's Cafe, Louisville, Ky.

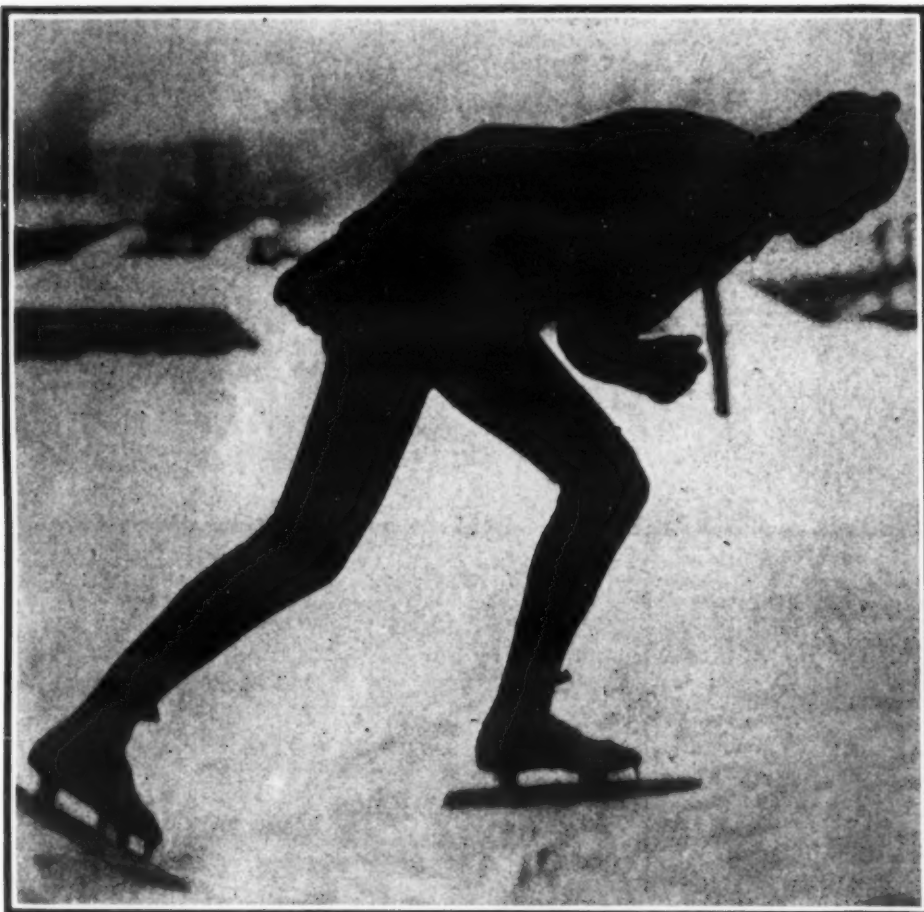
I will match Sully Sullivan against any 112-pounder in the world, as I am convinced he can hold his own with anyone at the weight.—Bud McCarty, 5019 Shields avenue, Chicago.

Gus Jantzen, who claims to be the middleweight champion of Germany, is out to meet anyone on the mat in his class; Charlie Reinicke preferred, with whom he has made repeated efforts to make a match.

Young Hockey, of Philadelphia, a 105-pound boxer in the amateur ranks would like to meet any amateur at the above weight, and can be addressed in care of his manager, John T. Lyons, 2310 South Sixth street, Philadelphia, Pa.

FOOTBALL ENTHUSIASTS.

If you are at all interested in athletics it will be to your interest to get a copy of the Official Book of Rules. Sent to any address on receipt of seven 2-cent stamps.



GEORGE BELLEFEUILLE.

A Winnipeg Skater who has made Three Miles in 9 Minutes 9 1-5 Seconds, and who Challenges any Speed Merchant to Give Him a Contest on Skates.

and can be heard for many miles. As it is only used to announce a "get away" or an attempt at escape, its signal is understood as far as Nyack and Haverstraw on the west bank and down to Tarrytown and up to Croton on the east shore of the river. In a moment the farmers, the brick-makers and the aqueduct hands knock off work and begin to look for the fugitive, anxious to earn the standing reward of \$50 for his arrest and return.

Within the prison a standing order is observed: IF
~~~~~  
BE UP-TO-DATE.

Wrestling is booming now. Get Champion Geo. Bothner's new book. 73 full-page illustrations. Price, 25 cents; postage 4c. extra.

boxes going to the station, heard inarticulate cries from a box of clothing. He ripped it open in a hurry and there was a "lifer" from the clothing shop almost suffocated. Murphy marched him back to the prison as soon as he was able to walk and his arrival there was the first notice that they had of his departure.

"About the only men who ever get away nowadays," said Mr. Connaughton, "are those who are 'trusted,' and who are employed at night around the Warden's house. They have the run of the place, and a frequent method has been to steal his clothes and sometimes his money, and make off with a start of an hour or so before they are missed. The temptation of the money and the opportunity is too much for them, and they are off at the very moment we think they are most certain to remain. These men are usually short-



# REAL PHYSICAL CULTURE

**Tom Sharkey, the Muscular Ex-Sailor, Tells of the Lasting Value of Healthy Exercise.**

## SIMPLE MOVEMENTS PRODUCE RESULTS

**The Foundation of All is Correct Breathing and the Paying of Proper Attention to the Lungs.**

By TOM SHARKEY.—SERIES NO. 4.

A friend of mine, who was looking over the set of photographs I had taken to illustrate this series, remarked that there was "nothing to it."

He said it was nothing more nor less than a lot of schoolboy exercises, which wouldn't produce muscle in a hundred years. He was one of those fellows who believe in struggling with a fifty-pound dumb-bell and doing all sorts of heavy stunts like that.

Well, we had a little argument about it, and I put him through the paces for half a dozen of these "easy movements." Before he was through he had made up his mind that there was a lot in physical culture he was ignorant of.

There are a lot of men like this fellow, and a lot of young men, too, who make the mistake of thinking that no training can be done without a lot of expensive apparatus.

If you cut out the punching-bag the average boxer can condition himself for a match with a little boxing and plenty of outdoor work. Road work will give him wind, and certain movements of the naval drill will exercise any particular set of muscles which happen to be deficient.

Fresh air, and plenty of it, is what I would recommend. Stay out of doors as much as possible, and when you practice these movements do so on a porch or before an open window.

If you work in an over-heated, poorly-ventilated room, where the air is vitiated, you are simply losing time, for you are not gaining anything by it.

The air you take in your lungs, especially in breathing exercises, must be fresh.

Foul air is poison.

It is even bad to sleep in a room with all of the windows closed, no matter how cold it is. Ventilation is health, and science has demonstrated that a certain amount of oxygen is necessary to maintain life. The longer a room is kept closed the less oxygen there is in it.

The recognized treatment for consumptives now is fresh air. Colonies of camps are being established all over the country, where men, women and children, with diseased lungs, live an outdoor life, sheltered only overhead from storms.

The only Indians who ever had consumption, or any trouble with the lungs, were those who came to live in the cities, and sailors don't contract that disease in service.

So if you want health live on fresh air and practice the navy drill.

### BOWLERS AND OTHERS.

Invaluable to everyone interested in Athletics—The Official Book of Rules for All Sports. Revised and profusely illustrated. Send seven 2-cent stamps for it at once.

I shall be glad to answer all queries in this column in regard to physical culture and training. So if there is anything you want to know just ask about it.

*Yours truly*  
*Thomas J. Sharkey*

It is safe to say that there is more physical culture sense printed on this page than in any other paper or magazine published. So when you study and practice these exercises you are doing something from which you will derive direct and lasting benefit.

### FOX'S LIBRARY INVALUABLE.

One of the most efficient as well as one of the most popular men in the show business is Jule Keen, the

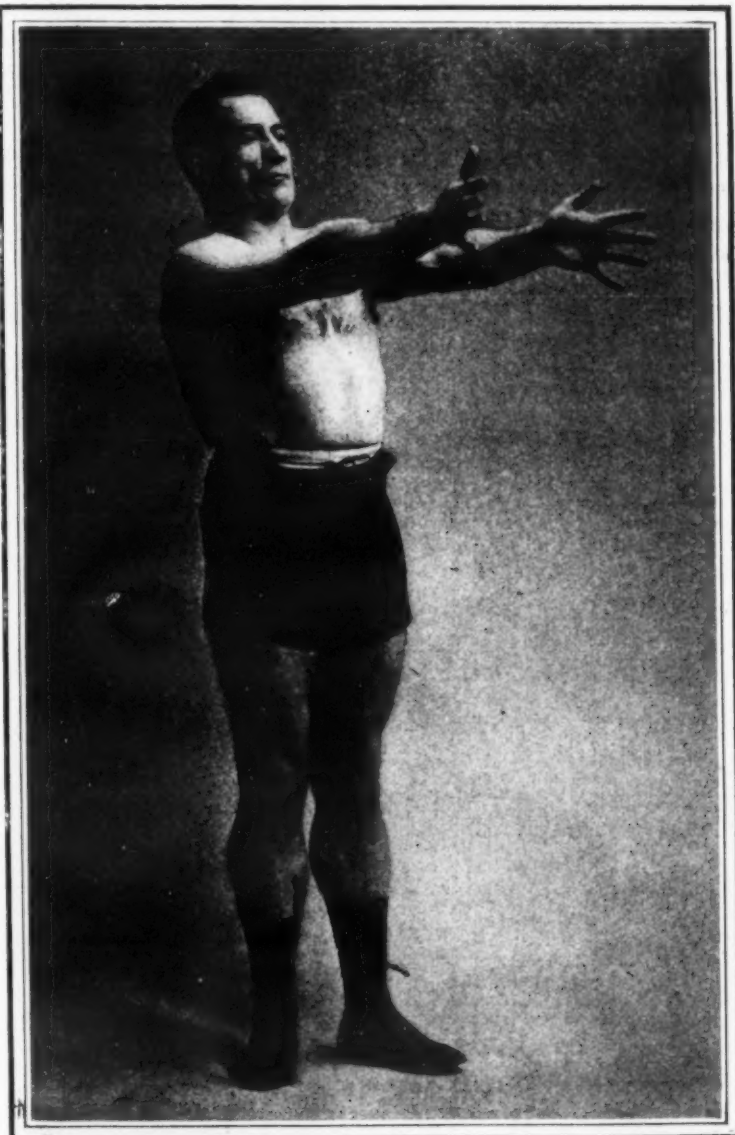


PLATE NO. 6.

Exercise No. 6.—Third position. Bring the arms up to a horizontal position, front like illustration, and go through the finger movements, opening and closing as violently as possible. Close them and repeat. Do this thoroughly.

treasurer of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. He is known from one end of the world to the other, and his opinions are valuable. Here is what he says about Fox's Athletic Library:

"Allow me to thank you for the collection of books, and I want to say that I consider them invaluable."  
"Yours truly,"  
JULE KEEN

### FORBES AND NEE DRAW.

Harry Forbes, the former bantam champion, made a big hit in Kalamazoo, Mich., on Dec. 2, when he met Paddy Nee, of Pittsburgh, there in a ten-round bout before the Kalamazoo A. C. Although the bout was a draw, Forbes was the better received man at the finish. He put up a game struggle, although handicapped early in the fight by injuring his left shoulder. About

1,500 persons saw the mill, and it was the fiercest held in years in Michigan. Up to the third round Forbes had things his own way. In this round Nee was groggy, but his grit kept him on his feet. Forbes slowed down in the fourth because his shoulder went back on him. After the fifth round Nee did all the leading and tried hard to connect with Forbes' jaw for a knockout. But Harry covered himself well and was in no danger of going to sleep. The decision, a draw, was satisfactory.

### GREAT DOUBLE SUPPLEMENT

Free with POLICE GAZETTE No. 1430, out Jan. 5. This will be a great issue, and the supplement of champions will be worth a frame. Order now.

### DEFEATED MAN CARRIED OUT.

Jack Hastings, of Boston, took all the fight out of Jack Stuart in five rounds, Dec. 6, by knocking him

right swing to the head and put him to the floor. Corcoran's nose was flattened out and bleeding, but he came back gamely and laced his man to the side of the ropes and put him on the defence.

The mill was nip and tuck until the close of the seventh round, when Corcoran landed a hard right swing to Gordan's jaw that put him through the ropes. Gordan was helped back into the ring by the sports in time, but was weak on his pins and could hardly stand up. Corcoran took advantage of this and rushed him to the side of the ring and rained right and left to the face and body, while Gordan just tried to cover and get away. After one minute and eight seconds of the eighth round Gordan got his.

### SAM BOLEN STILL THERE.

There was some stiff fighting in the arena of the Broadway A. C., at Chester, Pa., Dec. 5. Ed Smith, the Baltimore Cyclone, and Sam Bolen, of New York, met in the windup and put up a hurricane battle.

Bolen carried the fight and outpointed Smith two to one, but Smith scored the knock-downs. Twice in the second round he sent Bolen to the canvas with straight right and left. Again in the fourth and once more in the fifth round Smith dropped Bolen, but the blows did little damage and left no marks. Smith covered up to protect his face and body from the rapid-fire leads of the New Yorker and he was obliged to do some fast sprinting to get out of the way. It was an exciting finish in the sixth, with both men working for head and body and Smith doing the clinching.

Kid Tyler, of Philadelphia, and Young Mack went a fast pace for six rounds to a draw.

Jack Jones, of Maryland, stopped the Pimlico Senator in two rounds and had the Senator in bad shape. The men are middle-weights.

Eddie Larkin and Ed Gordon, light-weights, were about evenly matched for six rounds.

### A FAST FIGHT

In a fast fifteen-round go at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Dec. 7, Frank Demott, of Rochester, was defeated by Jack Williams, of Philadelphia. Demott started like a winner, getting at Williams often and putting him down for a count of six in the second round. This seemed

to warm Williams up, for in the third round he fought Demott all over the ring, shook him up with left jabs and rushed him to the ropes, beating him so badly that Demott was weak. Williams kept up the pace and in the fifth put Demott down with a right swing on the ear.

From the fifth to the tenth the men fought savagely, Williams having the better of it and hurting his man with the force behind his blows. Demott looked all in in the tenth, but rallied gamely and, although he did not do much damage to Williams in the succeeding five rounds, he managed to stay the limit, Williams being too weak to put him out.

### IT'S A GOOD PAPER.

I have taken your paper for the last five years, and think it is the best sporting paper in the world. My customers are always looking for the latest copy. With regards to you, I remain yours truly,  
Tonic S. Jose,  
Tonsorial Artist, 469 Pacific Street,  
Stamford, Conn.

### OUR EASTERN POSSESSIONS.

Next to Manila in population and commercial importance is Cebu, the capital of the island of Cebu, and lying four hundred miles south of Manila.

Sailing into the harbor on a bright morning, one easily sees through the clear water, at a depth of fifty to one hundred feet, the coral formation at the bottom in its natural growth spreading out like the branches of trees.

The city of Cebu is one of the oldest places settled by the Spanish in the Philippines. It was founded in 1570 by Legaspi, who founded Manila the next year.

To the east of Cebu lies the island of Matan, where Magellan was killed by the natives in 1521.—From "A Day in Cebu," by Charles F. Alexander, in Four-Track News for December.

### FANCY DRINKS—HOT OR COLD.

Are in the New Bartender's Guide by Charley Mahoney of the Hoffman House, New York City. Price, 25 cts., postage 4 cts. extra. Write Police Gazette office for it at once.

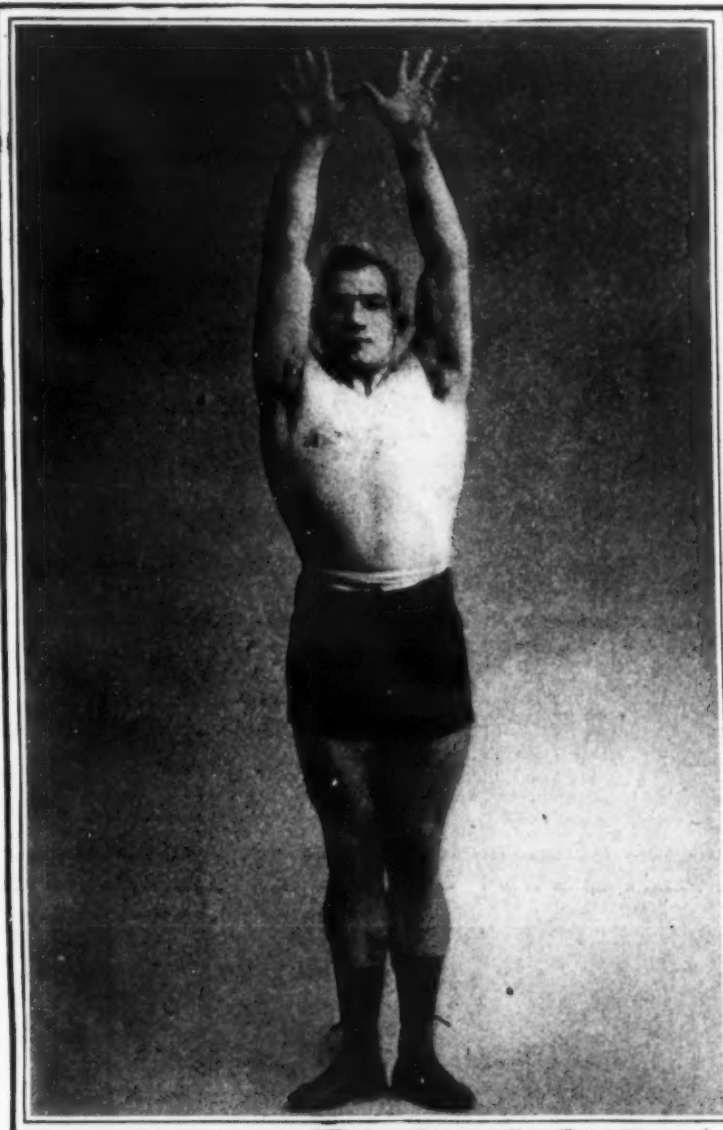


PLATE NO. 7.

Exercise No. 7.—Fourth position. Raise the arms to vertical, keeping the elbows straight. Continue the finger exercise for two counts. This is a most valuable series for the fingers.

out with a right swing to the jaw and a left uppercut to the chin. The mill was a grudge fight and was pulled off in West Farms, N. Y., before about fifty sports. The fight was scheduled for ten rounds, at 145 pounds, for a purse of \$100, which went to the winner.

Both men went at each other on the jump, with Hastings jabbing Stuart to the face with a hard left and hooking his right to the head. Both mixed things all over the ring during the first round and both were bleeding at the close. In the second round Hastings put Stuart down for the count of five with a left hook to the head, but he came back gamely. Both showed up well for the next three rounds, with first Hastings and then Stuart having a shade the best of it, until Hastings caught Stuart a hard right swing and a left uppercut to the jaw that put him into the land of dreams for the count. Stuart had to be carried out of the ring.

### WRESTLING AT EASTON, PA.

Bob Somerville, the crack little featherweight wrestler, met Isaac Pinsky at Easton, Pa., and succeeded in putting both shoulders on the mat in nine minutes. He then tackled the Russian Lion, whom he threw in forty-four minutes.

### GORDAN GOT HIS IN THE EIGHTH.

Tommy Corcoran knocked out Jim Gordan, of Mass., L. I., on Dec. 6 with a right hook to the jaw in the eighth round of a fight that was scheduled to go to a finish. The mill, which was a private one, was pulled off on West One Hundred and Forty-fifth street, New York City. Corcoran and Gordan were scheduled to clash to a finish at 128 pounds for a purse of \$100 and a side bet of a like amount.

Corcoran at the start rushed Gordan to the ropes and ripped in a hard left to the body and swung his right to the head. Gordan ducked it quickly and tore his right and left into Corcoran's body. Both clinched and worked rights and lefts to the basket, until separated by the referee. Near the close of the first round both rushed and Gordan went down with a right hook to the jaw. He lay on the floor taking the count, smiling as the bell rang.

In the second round, after Corcoran had rushed matters for a few seconds, Gordan caught Corcoran a hard



# ESCAPING FROM SING SING

—ON THE HUDSON—

## IS NOT CONSIDERED EASY

Many Have Tried Repeatedly but Few Have Succeeded  
Finally in Leaving the Famous "Stir."

### FEW GET AWAY FROM "P. K." CONNAUGHTON.

He Knows All the Tricks of the Average Convict and He Has Been a  
Keeper so Long That He is Familiar With Their Ways.

Not very long ago a life prisoner at Sing Sing prison was reported as having escaped. His name was Johnson, and he had been sentenced for homicide. He had said that he wanted his freedom that he might kill the man who testified against him at the trial.

Owing to the peculiar facts connected with the escape, the head keeper at the prison, James Connaughton, did not think the man had gotten beyond the walls. He was correct, for in a couple days the watching guards saw him come from his temporary hiding place under the wharf. He was soaked through and through and was almost starved.

A man who knows, says that no prison in the world is as hard to "beat" as Sing Sing.

In the thirty-two years that James Connaughton has been connected with the prison—five years as under keeper and twenty-seven years as principal keeper—less than forty men have made serious attempts to escape. Of this number ten or twelve were lifers.

At very rare intervals a man has got away, but with the exception of the escape of Pailiser and Rohl from the death chamber no important convicts have eluded the watchfulness of their keepers in recent years. All the others who have taken French leave from Sing Sing have in the end been brought back.

As a matter of fact there are only four convicts from the whole prison establishment of the State who have made good their escapes in fifteen years. One is O'Connor, who got away from Clinton and is now at large in Germany, the other is O'Brien, doing life in a French convict colony, and the other two are serving sentences in prisons in Western States, from which they will be returned when their terms have expired.

Nevertheless, an attempt to escape is a serious matter in Sing Sing, and as far as discipline is concerned makes about as much trouble as when the effort is successful.

As soon as an attempt is discovered or a man missed the alarm whistle is blown. It makes a mighty noise

the men are in the shops, at dinner or at exercise, or even in chapel, they are lined up at once in their companies and marched to their cells, locked in, counted, and the prison closed. All visitors are hurried out, the keys are turned in to the safe in the key room and locked up and the whole staff of officers report for instruction to the principal keeper. The guards on the walls and on posts around the prison remain at their places, however, and may not leave them without relief until the all-right bell rings. That may be in a few hours or it may not be for week; in fact, until it is fully determined that the missing man is not concealed within the walls. Until assurance upon this important matter is arrived at the whole staff remains on duty, and for that reason the prison officers not individually responsible would prefer that the convict get clean away to start with rather than stow himself where he may remain hid inside the walls.

As the area within the prison walls is only about twelve acres it would seem that a force of a hundred keepers making search through it would be able to exhaust the possibilities of its hiding places in a few hours, the more so as all the retreats that ever have been used are within their knowledge. But the ingenuity of a convict seeking to stow away is frequently so carefully exercised that he remains successfully concealed for days at a time. There have been instances when he even remained for two weeks, and, in fact, until starvation or cold drove him out of his hole.

About all the conventional ways of escape are guarded against. Although there is a great freightage business supplying and supplied by the prison industries, and cars of lumber and wagons laden with boxes of goods are run in and out, these are watched so carefully as to rarely afford an opportunity for a convict to make use of them. Still, it is a favorite method to get packed up in a box and be shipped out by the aid of other prisoners.

One day Keeper Larry Murphy, in charge of a lot of

termers or who have served long terms with exemplary conduct and are near their discharge. They have so much at risk that we are induced to trust them, but occasionally we are misled.

"We used to punish very severely for an attempt to escape, but in recent times we take off the short time when we catch the man and send him to his shop. If there is an officer responsible we deal with him."

"There was a chap not long ago working outside the wall and when the officer lined up his men inside at the gate that fellow was gone. He hadn't had five minutes' start when we blew the alarm, closed the prison and went after him. We knew he hadn't stowed away and that he could only have gone in one direction, so we just spread out and swept that territory. He had traveled about a mile when we caught him and the first thing he said was, 'I wanted to come back when I heard that awful whistle blow.'"

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Despite the inclement weather a fair-sized crowd turned out at the Manayunk (Pa.) A. C., Dec. 5, to witness the six-round encounter between Max Basch, of Trenton, and Eddie Wallace, the pride of Philadelphia. Three times it seemed as though Wallace would go to the land of nod, but every time he came up strong and stayed the limit.

## CHALLENGES

[If you desire to issue a challenge of any kind, send it to be published in this column. The "Police Gazette" will hold your forfeits and help you to make a match. If you have a good photograph of yourself send that in too.]

Alexander Ziermann will take on any 135-pound wrestler in the East.

The Bedell Brothers will meet any team of distance bicyclists in the country.

All sporting records will be found in the "Police Gazette Annual" for 1905, as well as thirty fine half-tone illustrations, 10 cents. Postage 2 cents extra. Ready Jan. 1.

Kid Jinks, of Savannah, Ga., writes that he will box or wrestle any man at 140 pounds.

Edward Bezar, a wrestler who hails from Easton, Pa., who recently defeated George Kilian, is



MOGY.

An Enterprising Young Man of Omaha, Neb., who is Known as King of the Newsboys. He also Owns Four Prosperous Bootblack Stands and is on the High Road to Fortune.

anxious to meet any of the mat artists at 150 pounds, and will bet \$500 on the result. He would like to hear from some of the good ones.

Kid Evis, of Yonkers, N. Y., would like to hear from any 100-pound boy in New York for a good side bet.

I claim to be the champion pool player of Elizabeth, N. J., and am ready to defend the title.—M. De Rosa.

Dick Salley, of 59 Johnson avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., will match Harry Murphy against any bantam boxer in the business.

I will meet any boxer or wrestler at 135 pounds in a public or private contest before any club.—Eugene Wyckoff, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Tom Carpenter, heavyweight fighter, of Jersey City, would like to get on a match with anyone in the game. First come, first served.

I am ready to meet Mr. Miller who recently had a challenge in the POLICE GAZETTE.—Arnold R. Beam, Eleventh Infantry, Fort Russell, Wyo.

Joe McGinness is willing to meet any of the lightweight boxers, none barred, for a purse and side bet.—John Schneider, manager, Evansville, Ind.

Any shop bowling team can be accommodated with a match game for a reasonable sum, by addressing Ed Cronkhite, care of Daily Telegraph, New York City.

I hereby challenge any middleweight wrestler in the East to meet me for a side bet.—Frank Idone, author of No. 6 of Fox's Athletic Library, Army exercises.

I have deposited \$100 with Richard K. Fox at the "Police Gazette" office as a forfeit for a match with H. H. Egeberg, who recently defeated me. I am confident I can reverse the decision if I get another chance, and I am willing to bet any amount from \$500 to \$1,000 that I can beat him.—John Plening.

I have under my management Johnny Ruhterkesing, a bantam, whom I would like to match against any bantam at 112 or 116 pounds.—Neurath's Cafe, Louisville, Ky.

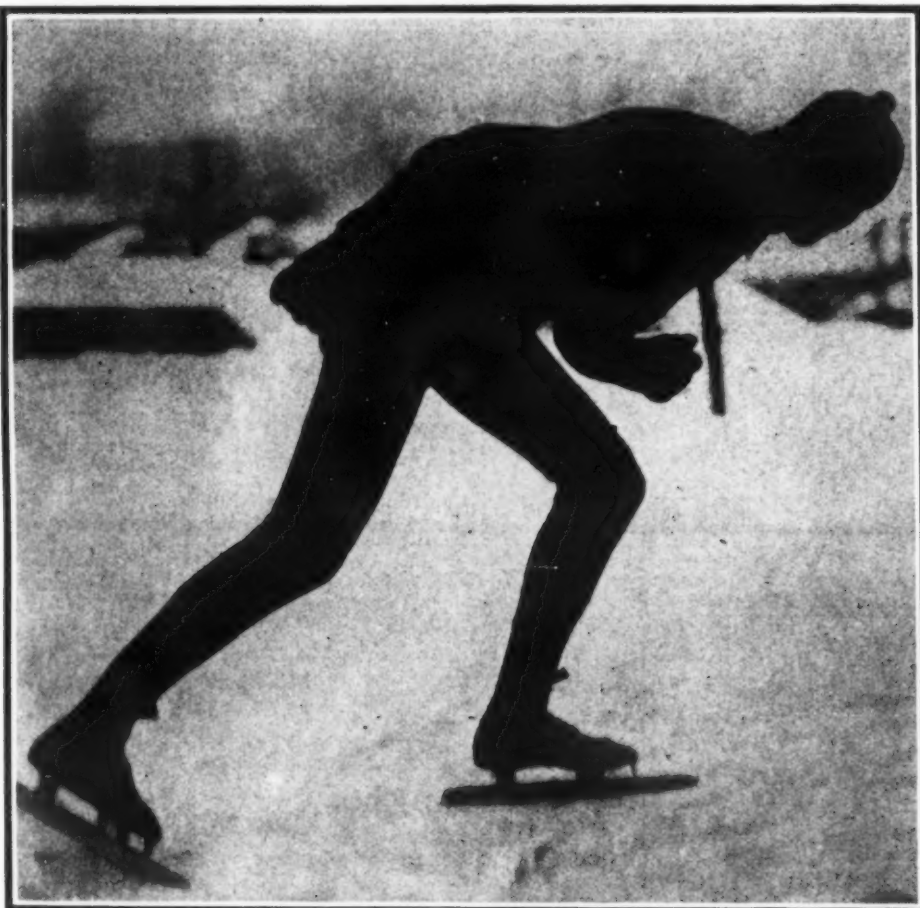
I will match Sully Sullivan against any 112-pounder in the world, as I am convinced he can hold his own with anyone at the weight.—Bud McCarty, 5019 Shields avenue, Chicago.

Gus Jantzen, who claims to be the middleweight champion of Germany, is out to meet anyone on the mat in his class; Charlie Reinicke preferred, with whom he has made repeated efforts to make a match.

Young Hockey, of Philadelphia, a 105-pound boxer in the amateur ranks would like to meet any amateur at the above weight, and can be addressed in care of his manager, John T. Lyons, 2310 South Sixth street, Philadelphia, Pa.

### FOOTBALL ENTHUSIASTS.

If you are at all interested in athletics it will be to your interest to get a copy of the Official Book of Rules. Sent to any address on receipt of seven 2-cent stamps.



GEORGE BELLEFEUILLE.

A Winnipeg Skater who has made Three Miles in 9 Minutes 9 1-5 Seconds, and who Challenges any Speed Merchant to Give Him a Contest on Skates.

and can be heard for many miles. As it is only used to announce a "get away" or an attempt at escape, its signal is understood as far as Nyack and Haverstraw on the west bank and down to Tarrytown and up to Croton on the east shore of the river. In a moment the farmers, the brick-makers and the aqueduct hands knock off work and begin to look for the fugitive, anxious to earn the standing reward of \$50 for his arrest and return.

Within the prison a standing order is observed: If

BE UP-TO-DATE.  
Wrestling is booming now. Get Champion Geo. Bothner's new book. 73 full-page illustrations. Price, 25 cents; postage 4c. extra.

boxes going to the station, heard inarticulate cries from a box of clothing. He ripped it open in a hurry and there was a "lifer" from the clothing shop almost suffocated. Murphy marched him back to the prison as soon as he was able to walk and his arrival there was the first notice that they had of his departure.

"About the only men who ever get away nowadays," said Mr. Connaughton, "are those who are 'trusted,' and who are employed at night around the Warden's house. They have the run of the place, and a frequent method has been to steal his clothes and sometimes his money, and make off with a start of an hour or so before they are missed. The temptation of the money and the opportunity is too much for them, and they are off at the very moment we think they are most certain to remain. These men are usually short-



# REAL PHYSICAL CULTURE

Tom Sharkey, the Muscular Ex-Sailor, Tells of the Lasting Value of Healthy Exercise.

## SIMPLE MOVEMENTS PRODUCE RESULTS

The Foundation of All is Correct Breathing and the Paying of Proper Attention to the Lungs.

By TOM SHARKEY.—SERIES NO. 4.

A friend of mine, who was looking over the set of photographs I had taken to illustrate this series, remarked that there was "nothing to it."

He said it was nothing more nor less than a lot of schoolboy exercises, which wouldn't produce muscle in a hundred years. He was one of those fellows who believe in struggling with a fifty-pound dumb-bell and doing all sorts of heavy stunts like that.

Well, we had a little argument about it, and I put him through the paces for half a dozen of these "easy movements." Before he was through he had made up his mind that there was a lot in physical culture he was ignorant of.

There are a lot of men like this fellow, and a lot of young men, too, who make the mistake of thinking that no training can be done without a lot of expensive apparatus.

If you cut out the punching-bag the average boxer can condition himself for a match with a little boxing and plenty of outdoor work. Road work will give him wind, and certain movements of the naval drill will exercise any particular set of muscles which happen to be deficient.

Fresh air, and plenty of it, is what I would recommend. Stay out of doors as much as possible, and when you practice these movements do so on a porch or before an open window.

If you work in an over-heated, poorly-ventilated room, where the air is vitiated, you are simply losing time, for you are not gaining anything by it.

The air you take in your lungs, especially in breathing exercises, must be fresh.

Foul air is poison.

It is even bad to sleep in a room with all of the windows closed, no matter how cold it is. Ventilation is health, and science has demonstrated that a certain amount of oxygen is necessary to maintain life. The longer a room is kept closed the less oxygen there is in it.

The recognized treatment for consumptives now is fresh air. Colonies of camps are being established all over the country, where men, women and children, with diseased lungs, live an outdoor life, sheltered only overhead from storms.

The only Indians who ever had consumption, or any trouble with the lungs, were those who came to live in the cities, and sailors don't contract that disease in service.

So if you want health live on fresh air and practice the navy drill.

### BOWLERS AND OTHERS.

Invaluable to everyone interested in Athletics—The Official Book of Rules for All Sports. Revised and profusely illustrated. Send seven 2-cent stamps for it at once.

I shall be glad to answer all queries in this column in regard to physical culture and training. So if there is anything you want to know just ask about it.

*Yours truly*  
*Thomas J. Sharkey*

It is safe to say that there is more physical culture sense printed on this page than in any other paper or magazine published. So when you study and practice these exercises you are doing something from which you will derive direct and lasting benefit.

### FOX'S LIBRARY INVALUABLE.

One of the most efficient as well as one of the most popular men in the show business is Jule Keen, the

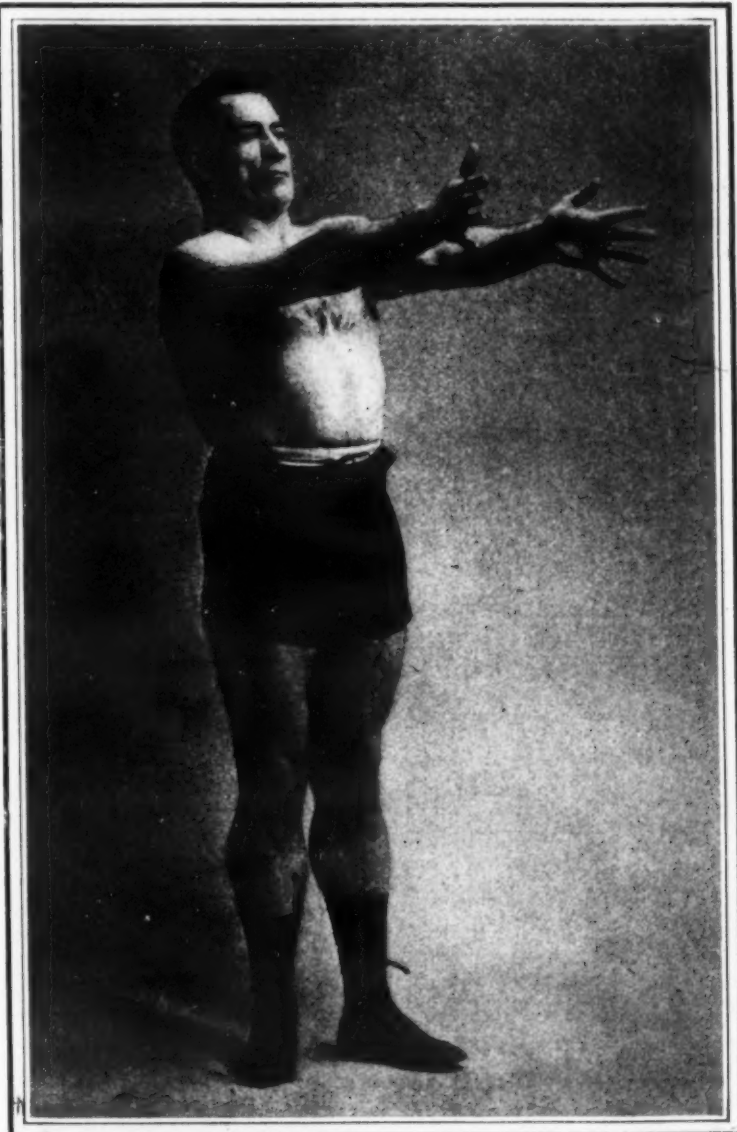


PLATE NO. 6.

Exercise No. 6.—Third position. Bring the arms up to a horizontal position, front like illustration, and go through the finger movements, opening and closing as violently as possible. Close them and repeat. Do this thoroughly.

treasurer of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. He is known from one end of the world to the other, and his opinions are valuable. Here is what he says about Fox's Athletic Library:

"Allow me to thank you for the collection of books, and I want to say that I consider them invaluable. Yours truly, JULE KEEN"

### FORBES AND NEE DRAW.

Harry Forbes, the former bantam champion, made a big hit in Kalamazoo, Mich., on Dec. 2, when he met Paddy Nee, of Pittsburg, there in a ten-round bout before the Kalamazoo A. C. Although the bout was a draw, Forbes was the better received man at the finish. He put up a game struggle, although handicapped early in the fight by injuring his left shoulder. About

1,500 persons saw the mill, and it was the fiercest held in years in Michigan. Up to the third round Forbes had things his own way. In this round Nee was groggy, but his grit kept him on his feet. Forbes slowed down in the fourth because his shoulder went back on him. After the fifth round Nee did all the leading and tried hard to connect with Forbes' jaw for a knockout. But Harry covered himself well and was in no danger of going to sleep. The decision, a draw, was satisfactory.

### GREAT DOUBLE SUPPLEMENT

Free with POLICE GAZETTE No. 1430, out Jan. 5. This will be a great issue, and the supplement of champions will be worth a frame. Order now.

### DEFEATED MAN CARRIED OUT.

Jack Hastings, of Boston, took all the fight out of Jack Stuart in five rounds, Dec. 6, by knocking him

right swing to the head and put him to the floor. Corcoran's nose was flattened out and bleeding, but he came back gamely and laced his man to the side of the ropes and put him on the defence.

The mill was nip and tuck until the close of the seventh round, when Corcoran landed a hard right swing to Gordon's jaw that put him through the ropes. Gordon was helped back into the ring by the sports in time, but was weak on his pins and could hardly stand up. Corcoran took advantage of this and rushed him to the side of the ring and rained right and left to the face and body, while Gordon just tried to cover and get away. After one minute and eight seconds of the eighth round Gordon got his.

### SAM BOLEN STILL THERE.

There was some stiff fighting in the arena of the Broadway A. C., at Chester, Pa., Dec. 5. Ed Smith, the Baltimore Cyclone, and Sam Bolen, of New York, met in the windup and put up a hurricane battle.

Bolen carried the fight and outpointed Smith two to one, but Smith scored the knock-downs. Twice in the second round he sent Bolen to the canvas with straight right and left. Again in the fourth and once more in the fifth round Smith dropped Bolen, but the blows did little damage and left no marks. Smith covered up to protect his face and body from the rapid-fire leads of the New Yorker and he was obliged to do some fast sprinting to get out of the way. It was an exciting finish in the sixth, with both men working for head and body and Smith doing the clinching.

Kid Tyler, of Philadelphia, and Young Mack went a fast pace for six rounds to a draw.

Jack Jones, of Maryland, stopped the Pimlico Senator in two rounds and had the Senator in bad shape. The men are middle-weights.

Eddie Larkin and Ed Gordon, light-weights, were about evenly matched for six rounds.

### A FAST FIGHT

In a fast fifteen-round go at Wilkes-barre, Pa., Dec. 7, Frank Demott, of Rochester, was defeated by Jack Williams, of Philadelphia. Demott started like a winner, getting at Williams often and putting him down for a count of six in the second round. This seemed

to warm Williams up, for in the third round he fought Demott all over the ring, shook him up with left jabs and rushed him to the ropes, beating him so badly that Demott was weak. Williams kept up the pace and in the fifth put Demott down with a right swing on the ear.

From the fifth to the tenth the men fought savagely, Williams having the better of it and hurting his man with the force behind his blows. Demott looked all in in the tenth, but rallied gamely and, although he did not do much damage to Williams in the succeeding five rounds, he managed to stay the limit, Williams being too weak to put him out.

### IT'S A GOOD PAPER.

I have taken your paper for the last five years, and think it is the best sporting paper in the world. My customers are always looking for the latest copy. With regards to you, I remain yours truly, TONIE S. JOSE, Tonsorial Artist, 469 Pacific Street, Stamford, Conn.

### OUR EASTERN POSSESSIONS.

Next to Manila in population and commercial importance is Cebu, the capital of the island of Cebu, and lying four hundred miles south of Manila.

Sailing into the harbor on a bright morning, one easily sees through the clear water, at a depth of fifty to one hundred feet, the coral formation at the bottom in its natural growth spreading out like the branches of trees.

The city of Cebu is one of the oldest places settled by the Spanish in the Philippines. It was founded in 1570 by Legaspi, who founded Manila the next year.

To the east of Cebu lies the island of Matan, where Magellan was killed by the natives in 1521.—From "A Day in Cebu," by Charles F. Alexander, in Four-Track News for December.

### FANCY DRINKS—HOT OR COLD.

Are in the New Bartender's Guide by Charley Mahoney of the Hoffman House, New York City. Price, 25 cts., postage 4 cts. extra. Write Police Gazette office for it at once.

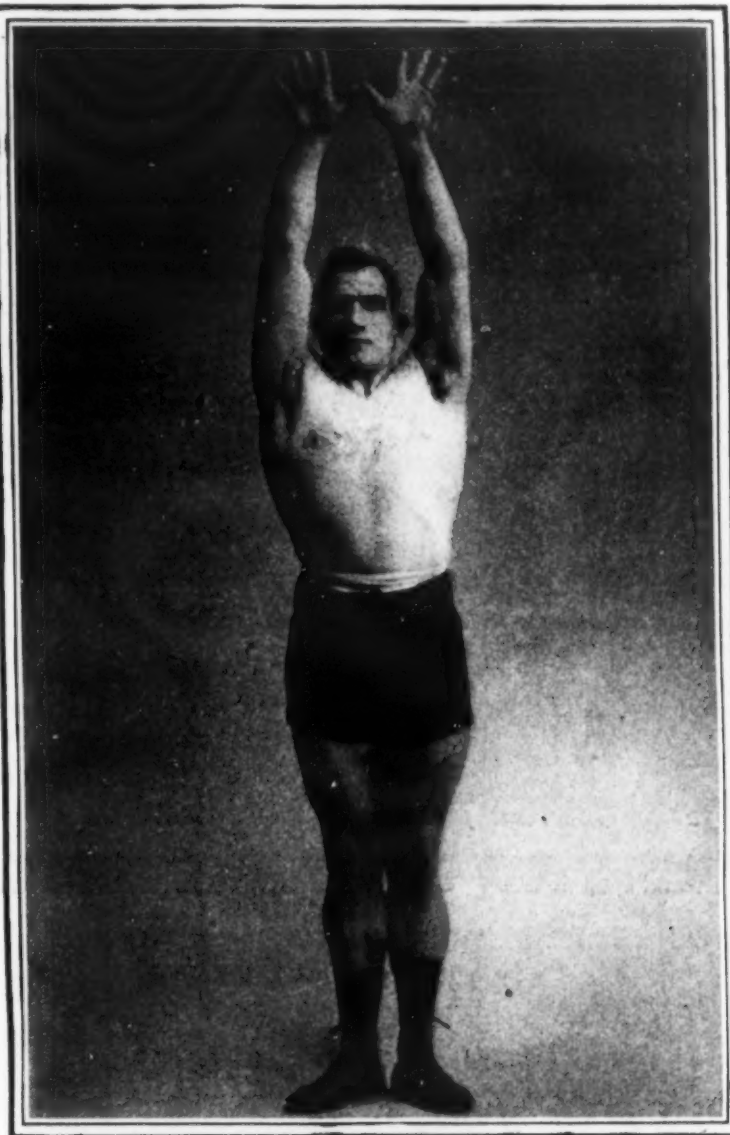


PLATE NO. 7.

Exercise No. 7.—Fourth position. Raise the arms to vertical, keeping the elbows straight. Continue the finger exercise for two counts. This is a most valuable series for the fingers.

out with a right swing to the jaw and a left uppercut to the chin. The mill was a grudge fight and was pulled off in West Farms, N. Y., before about fifty sports. The fight was scheduled for ten rounds, at 145 pounds, for a purse of \$100, which went to the winner.

Both men went at each other on the jump, with Hastings jabbing Stuart to the face with a hard left and hooking his right to the head. Both mixed things all over the ring during the first round and both were bleeding at the close. In the second round Hastings put Stuart down for the count of five with a left hook to the head, but he came back gamely. Both showed up well for the next three rounds, with first Hastings and then Stuart having a shade the best of it, until Hastings caught Stuart a hard right swing and a left uppercut to the jaw that put him into the land of dreams for the count. Stuart had to be carried out of the ring.

### WRESTLING AT EASTON, PA.

Bob Somerville, the crack little featherweight wrestler, met Isaac Pinsky at Easton, Pa., and succeeded in putting both shoulders on the mat in nine minutes. He then tackled the Russian Lion, whom he threw in forty-four minutes.

### GORDAN GOT HIS IN THE EIGHTH.

Tommy Corcoran knocked out Jim Gordon, of Mass., L. I., on Dec. 6 with a right hook to the jaw in the eighth round of a fight that was scheduled to go to a finish. The mill, which was a private one, was pulled off on West One Hundred and Forty-fifth street, New York City. Corcoran and Gordon were scheduled to clash to a finish at 128 pounds for a purse of \$100 and a side bet of a like amount.

Corcoran at the start rushed Gordon to the ropes and ripped in a hard left to the body and swung his right to the head. Gordon ducked it quickly and tore his right and left into Corcoran's body. Both clinched and worked rights and lefts to the basket, until separated by the referee. Near the close of the first round both rushed and Gordon went down with a right hook to the jaw. He lay on the floor taking the count, smiling as the bell rang.

In the second round, after Corcoran had rushed matters for a few seconds, Gordon caught Corcoran a hard





EXPERTS ON THE ICE.

AN EXCITING GAME ON THE LAKE AT VAN CORTLANDT PARK, NEW YORK, BETWEEN THE NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB TEAM AND THEIR RIVALS.

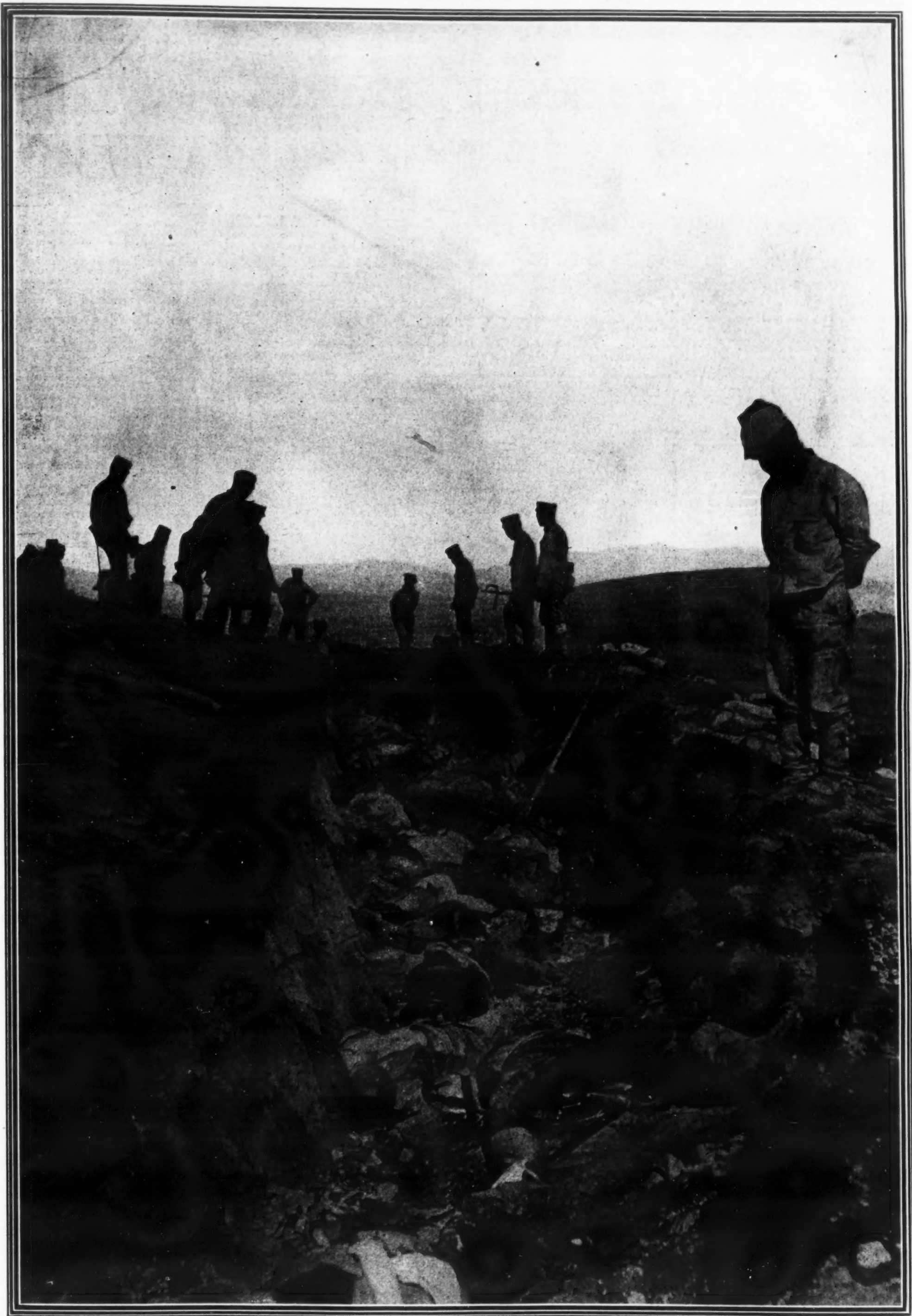


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AN ANXIOUS MOMENT AT PUSHBALL.

BRITISH SAILORS PUT UP A HUSTLING GAME IN A WELL-CONTESTED MATCH AT SOUTHSEA, ENGLAND, WHERE THIS NEW SPORT HAS BEEN MADE VERY POPULAR.





DEAD RUSSIANS IN THE TRENCHES.

SCENE AFTER AN ASSAULT AT LIAO YANG WHEN THE JAPANESE SOLDIERS DROVE THE RUSSIANS FROM THEIR PLACES OF SHELTER.



# HART TO FIGHT JEFFRIES

—WILL FIRST MEET KID M'COY AND JACK JOHNSON—

## FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP

Young Corbett, Not Discouraged by His Defeat, Will Fight Winner of the Nelson-Britt Battle.

### JACK O'BRIEN'S PREPOSTEROUS CLAIM TO A TITLE.

Tommy Ryan and Jack Root in Bad Odor With the Sporting Public—Jimmy Kelly's Aspirations—Sam Collyer Dead—Gossip.

It seems rather presumptuous on the part of Marvin Hart to imagine he has a chance to beat Jim Jeffries, but the Louisville former middleweight has grown into a smashing big fellow, and being nothing loath to take a chance has gone to California with the ultimate purpose of fighting Jeffries for the championship, but says he intends to tackle Kid McCoy and Jack Johnson, the colored heavyweight, before fighting the big boiler-maker. Hart may dispose of McCoy, who has seen his best days, and he may even put it all over Johnson, but he hardly has a chance to beat Jeffries. Hart weighs about 180 pounds when fit, and would be meeting Jeffries at probably forty pounds the worst of the weight. He is slow, awkward and not a marvel in point of science, although he has a pile driving wallop that can do a heap of damage if it lands. Jeffries beat Gus Ruhlin in a punch the last time they met, while Hart's best showing was a bloody fifteen-round draw. The Louisville fighter is game, ambitious and knows how to take care of himself, however, which is much in his favor.

Harry Tuthill, manager and trainer of Young Corbett, is back from California with the news that his protegee, just because he was beaten by Battling Nelson, does not propose to quit the ring and live in retirement. Already he is making plans to fight the winner of the Britt-Nelson contest this month. If the principals will assure him that whichever wins he will get the first chance, Corbett will leave at once for the country to begin a thorough course of training. "It was my fault that I was beaten by Nelson," said Corbett, speaking of the matter in general. "I thought I could get in shape for him in a month, but I was mistaken. Work I should have taken two months to do I tried to do in half this time. It taught me a good lesson though a rather expensive one. If Britt and Nelson will agree to fight me I can get the January date. Alec Greggains who will have the permits said he would match me. He feels sure that I will do better next time, and I can get backing to meet the winner, too."

Greggains acknowledged that he had agreed to give Corbett a chance to fight the winner in January. "But," said Alec "he must put himself under my management before I will have anything to do with him. He must get away from the city and go on a ranch. If he will promise me this I will talk business with him. Corbett is by no means a back number. If he will only work he can fight, and I wouldn't be afraid to back him to beat Nelson or Britt."

While Philadelphia Jack O'Brien has succeeded in persuading some of theistic critics of the Quaker City that he is the whole pugilistic thing, there are fortunately a few distinguished exceptions who fail to appreciate the Philadelphian at his own exaggerated value. The other day he told Dick Kain, of the Record, that he wanted to fight Tommy Ryan for the middleweight championship of the world. Just how this pair may fight for the middleweight championship was not quite clear to me, says Kain, so I asked O'Brien how he figured that a bout between himself and Ryan would be for the title. The audacity of his reply I have rarely seen beaten.

He said: "Why, I am clearly the middleweight champion. Did I not easily defeat both Kid McCoy and Bob Fitzsimmons in the six-round bouts we had here?"

O'Brien most certainly did not, continues Kain, I saw both those fights and O'Brien had decidedly the worst of each. Ryan also put it all over Philadelphia Jack in their bout here. But I didn't tell that to O'Brien while I was with him. I called him up on the telephone later and let him know just how little he was appreciated as compared to Ryan, Fitz and McCoy.

O'Brien's latest proposition is that he will make Ryan a present of \$5,000 cash when they enter the ring. O'Brien says:

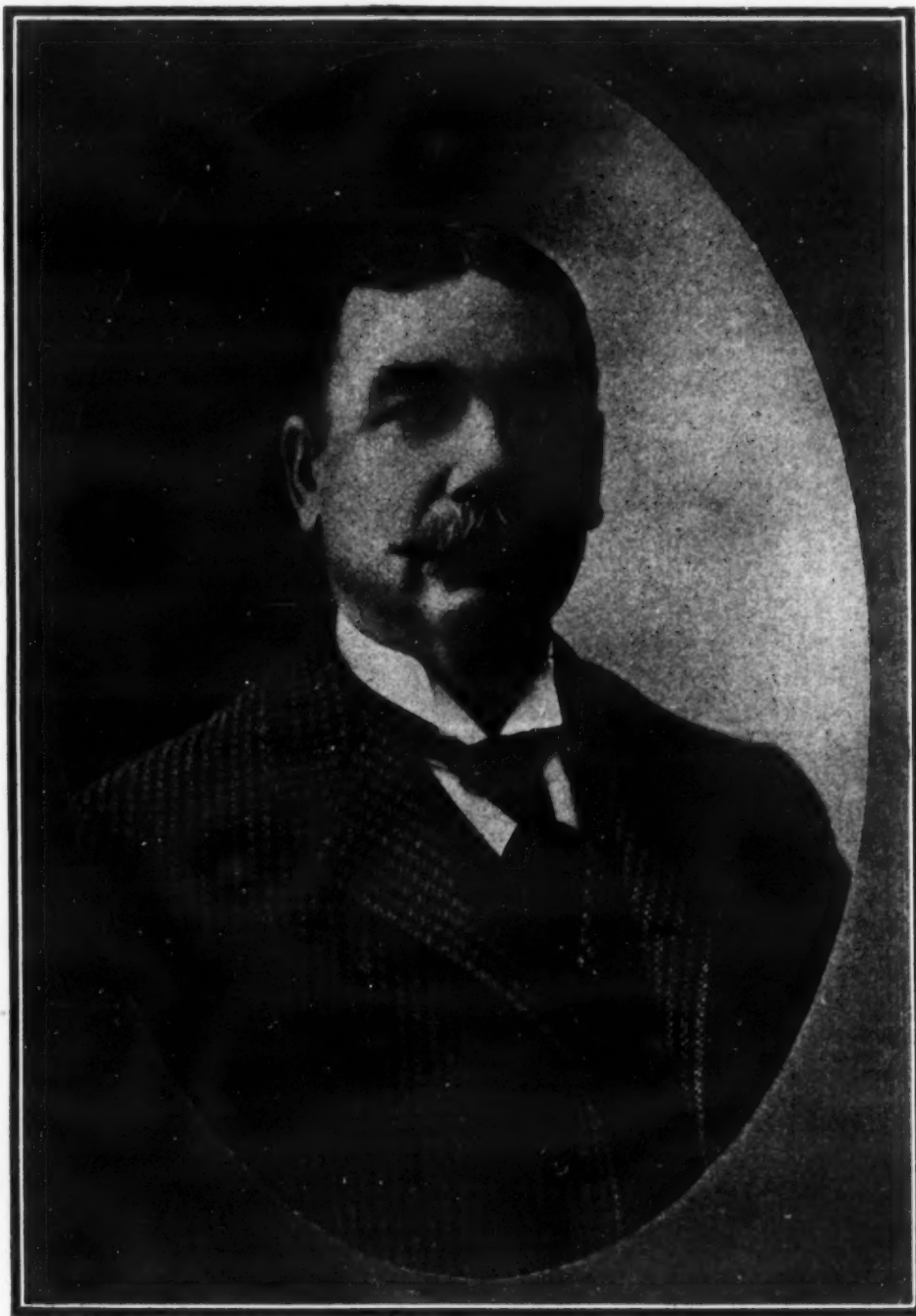
"I am sure that I can defeat him. So sure, in fact, that I will make almost any sacrifice to get him into the ring with me. I want to be the holder of the world's championship or lose whatever claim I have to fight for the title. The public, too, is anxious to have the question settled, and I will do my best to force Ryan into a match. We should draw \$20,000 in San Francisco, where we may fight twenty rounds. I am sure I can defeat him in that limit."

Well, he'll have to show me.

Although Chicago is Jack Root's home town the sporting writers on the local papers evince no disposition to forgive him for the part he played in that "fake" with Tommy Ryan in Philadelphia. A few nights before Root fought John Wille he was introduced to the audience of a Chicago fight club, and one of the local experts in commenting upon the circumstance said:

"The bad odor attached to Root's recent exhibition in Philadelphia with Tommy Ryan is still strong and the crowd last night at Blue Island plainly showed Root what it thought of him. It is seldom a fighter gets such an awful reception. It is plain that Root must beat Wille decisively and cleanly in order to attain any standing at all with the followers of the fist game. As a matter of fact neither Root nor Ryan can ever attain any standing with the followers of the fist game. Their Philadelphia deal showed up the yellow streak in each of them to such an extent that the public will

have no more to do with them. If the show in Chicago to-night is anything but a frost it will be owing to Wille's reputation or else to a state of laxity in the discriminating ability of Chicago fight followers that does them no credit. Ryan and Root should be—and prob-



WILLIAM McCUNE.

Western Manager of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, Whose Executive Ability and Foresightedness Has Helped to Make the Enterprise One of the Most Successful.

ably are—as dead pugilistically as any other get-the-money fakirs are in their own line of business. The taint can never be removed."

It is a pleasure to observe that although Wille, in the opinion of the referee, committed a foul which justified his disqualification and loss of the honors, he gave Root, before it happened, as fine a lacing as a man ever got, and when Root, with the decision so unjustly gained was leaving the ring he was hooted and jeered at by the spectators until the door of his dressing room closed behind him.

Football statistics for the year just ended do not show quite as large a list of deaths attributed directly to the game as was noted in former years. Thirteen deaths and perhaps many more not made known have resulted this year from injuries received. Last year the number was a bit larger, while in 1902 it was about the same. Nearly all the players whose injuries resulted fatally were young and untrained. None of the famous players lost any of their men nor were any noted players permanently crippled this season, although some were quite badly hurt.

Of the serious injuries to college or school football players all were enabled to recover in comparatively short time, owing to their perfect physical condition.

#### THE BEST FOR WRESTLERS.

Every sporting man ought to have a copy of Champion George Bothner's book on wrestling. 70 page pictures. Price, 25 cents. Postage 4 cents extra.

due to careful training under the watchful care of trainers and coaches. The first death occurred on Aug. 20 at Chicago, Ill., while the last victim died at Allentown, Pa., the first week in December. The ages of the killed ranged from 14 to 24 years, and all were due to injuries actually received while playing the game. The list does not include several hundred serious injuries which were not recorded.

If you fail to get the magnificent double-page supplement with POLICE GAZETTE No. 1430, out Jan. 5, you will miss one of the best things of the year. The Champions of 1904 is the title.

Jimmy Kelly, a little New Yorker, who has made good by beating Martin Canole, Billy Gardner, three draws with Jimmy Gardiner, held his own with George McFadden and done other marvelous things, according to his manager, Florrie Barnett, is anxious to get on a match with either Jimmy Britt or Nelson and will take the place of either in the event of a hitch in the now pending match. No little consideration must be given to the fact that within several months Kelly has participated in about twenty finish fights against local celebrities, all of which he won. He claims to be the champion of the New England States, and will defend that title. He has challenged Gans, but Al Herford seems inclined to dodge the issue. Why?

Another old-timer joined the ranks of the silent majority on Dec. 6 when Sam Collyer, the veteran fighter and once a candidate for lightweight championship honors, died at his home in Brooklyn, N. Y. Collyer, whose real name was Walter Jameson,

## FITZ GREATEST FIGHTER OF ALL

Sandy Griswold Awards Palm to the Lanky Australian.

Whom do you consider the greatest pugilist the world ever saw is a question often asked of such old-time chroniclers of prize ring history, as "Big Bill" Naughton, George Siler, Lou Houseman and Sandy Griswold. Their opinions differ as does mine. George Dixon being in my belief the best all-around fighter that ever lived, but Griswold, who has never missed a fistful battle of any importance since he became an enthusiastic follower of ring happenings and who writes entertainingly and intelligently upon any subject appertaining thereto, awards the palm to Bob Fitzsimmons. As a basis for his well-formed opinion, Sandy says:

"In speaking of the wonders of the ring, I am once more led to assert that Fitzsimmons should always be accorded first place. In his last great fight, he not only exploded the 'youth will be served' theory, but he had numerous things in his favor which utterly contradicts many other trite beliefs. Fitz entered the heavyweight fight when nearly, not quite, 40 years of age. And I look back to that January night, thirteen years ago, when he broke Jack Dempsey's heart, what a lean, lanky, cadaverous, wasp-waisted, spindle-shanked farmer Fitz was. Every inch of flesh and bone and threw about him was fighting material and to-day he weighs fifty pounds more than he did then. With this added weight has come strength and endurance and courage to an extent that enabled him to win the heavyweight championship of the world in fourteen rounds. To-day he is a better man in size and build and general make-up than he was on the day he so signally whipped Corbett, but he is too old to figure much, if any longer, in the annals of the ring. I have always considered Fitz the hardest hitter of them all, and I do not believe there is any one in the world but Corbett, Ruhlin and Sharkey who can come anywhere near gauging the power that lies in his flinty forearm. The morning after he knocked out Sharkey, the sailor, in talking over the affair, said he was willing to bet that Bob could drive his gloved fist through a two-inch plank.

"That the Australian has abnormal power in this direction I think all who have had a taste of it will be willing to attest. Fitzsimmons is a peculiar fellow in more ways than this. I know him, I think, about as well as any man in the country, and have been with him a great deal and studied him closely. He is easy-going in manner and simplicity itself in address, but it is a dangerous pastime to joke or kid him. His temper plays like lightning on a background of black and beetling cliffs. He has an inquiring and analytical mind, and if he once gets interested in anything he never quits until he finds out all about it. He is a great fellow to know just how it is done and he generally finds out. He knows all the vulnerable spots of the human anatomy as well as the most erudite surgeon in the business, and he uses a greater variety of effective blows than any fighter that ever lived. He met his master in big Jim Jeffries, although he had to be knocked out the second time before he would acknowledge it. While he still talks fight, I do not believe he means it. He came out of his fight in November, 1903, with George Gardner in such broken up shape, that, I think, he has profited by the experience and will fight no more long distance fights. For six rounds he is almost as good as he was ten years ago, and there are few men in the country whom I think have a chance with him at that distance."

The "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1905, ready January 1. It contains thirty full-page halftone illustrations and 154 pages of records. 10 cents. Postage 2c. extra. Send in your orders now.

#### BLACK BILL A COMER.

Black Bill, the Merchantville, N. J., slugger, and Charley Stevenson met at the Keystone A. C., Philadelphia, on Dec. 3. There was a game bout for six rounds, with lots of mixing and a good bit of gore from Stevenson. Black Bill had the better of the fight from the start. He hammered his opponent at will, but Stevenson seemed satisfied to stay the limit, and took his punishment in much the same way that has made Joe Grim famous as the human punching bag.

In the third round Stevenson had a spurt of energy and started to put it all over the Jerseyman. A strong left on the jaw, followed by a battery over the heart, made it look as though a knockout were coming, but Stevenson suddenly sunk back into sluggishness and the Jerseyman recovered himself.

There was blood split in the fifth and sixth, but the only man fighting in these rounds was Black Bill.

#### SCHRECK MADE ARNOLD QUIT.

Before a large crowd at St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 5, Mike Schreck, the Cincinnati middleweight, in three rounds put Jim Arnold, of Virginia, to the bad. The bout was to have been a twenty-round go, but Schreck proved himself too fast for his man, and in the third round Arnold refused to continue taking punishment and quit. Referee Billy Hawkins gave the fight to the Cincinnati man. The fifteen-round contest between Syracuse Billy Moore and John Thompson, of Chicago, middleweights, was a rapid fire affair. Both men stayed the limit, and although the Chicago man had all the better of the fight, Moore stayed for fifteen rounds and took his medicine. The fight was declared a draw.

#### NO MONEY FOR A STAR BOUT.

Because of a very small attendance at the Union A. C., Cambridge, Mass., on Dec. 8, the main bout between Young Donahoe and Matty Baldwin was declared off. In the preliminaries Grimp Hanlon stood a hard beating for five rounds from Arthur McGinnis, and then quit. Tommy Saunders beat Arthur Pierce in four rounds.

#### RULES FOR CARD GAMES.

Do you play cards? Then you ought to have "Hoyle's Games," which completely exhausts the subject. 25c.; postage 4c. extra.

#### ROXY PUT UP A HOT GO.

Before the Wilmington (Del.) A. C., on Dec. 7 George Krall, of Philadelphia, and Roxy Kanell, of Buffalo, put up six rounds of the hardest kind of fighting, and Krall had the better of the bout. It was a warm argument from start to finish, and Kanell showed his ability to take all kinds of punishment. The fight between Billy Gray, of New York, and Fred Blackburn, of Philadelphia, was stopped in the fifth round, as Gray was outclassed.

SAM C. AUSTIN.



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W. F., New York.—Your question was answered in the POLICE GAZETTE.

H. V., Los Angeles, Cal.—Was Solly Smith ever featherweight champion of the world?.....No.

M. D. M., Brooklyn, N. Y.—A bet B that John L. Sullivan was champion of the world?.....He was not.

H. B., Wilkesbarre, Pa.—I bet a man that John L. Sullivan was never champion of the world?.....You win.

M. B. O'H., Austin, Minn.—What constitutes the lightweight in a championship fight, the limit?.....133 pounds.

W. J. K., Syracuse, N. Y.—What is the nationality of Young Corbett's parents?.....Mother German and father Irish.

J. B., Fort Apache, Ariz.—Didn't Jimmy Michael win a six-day bicycle race in Madison Square Garden, N. Y.?.....No.

B. W., Detroit, Mich.—Did Young Peter Jackson knock out Philadelphia Jack O'Brien?.....Jackson is given credit of knockout.

All of your questions will be answered promptly, but don't forget to get that great double-page supplement with POLICE GAZETTE No. 1430 out Jan. 5. No extra charge for it, either.

L. R. B., Moline, Ill.—A bets B that score of football game will be 11 to 0; B bets score will be 17 to 0; score was 4 to 0. Who wins the bet?.....Neither.

A. S. P., Hackensack, N. J.—Let me know if James J. Corbett and Kid McCoy ever came together in the prize ring?.....Yes. See "Police Gazette Sporting Annual."

J. C., New York.—My right shoulder is about one inch lower than my left and about two inches shorter. Is there any way I can make them even?.....Exercise the short one and build it up to the other's proportion.

F. M., St. Paul, Minn.—What was the time consumed in the Sullivan-Kilrain fight, and did they fight three-minute rounds with one minute rest?.....No. They fought London prize ring rules; seventy-five rounds.

Reader, Unadilla, N. Y.—M. G. partners and J. T. partners in a game of seven-up; M. G. have eight and J. T. have nine points; M. deals cards; diamonds are trump; J. T. make low, and M. G. make high, Jack, game; who goes out?.....J. T. win.

J. P. G., Hartford, Conn.—Was John L. Sullivan ever champion of the world?.....No.

Football.—Have no records of the game; write to editor of Sporting Life, London, Eng.

Personal, Olyphant, Pa.—What is the nationality of Young Corbett?.....He is an American.

C. F. R., Elizabethport, N. J.—Where are there some bag punching exhibitions?.....At almost every variety theatre.

T. H. E., Manor Glen.—Give me the address of the "Horse Review" and subscription price per year?.....Chicago, \$4 per annum.

Slate, Newark, N. J.—A bets Sullivan was champion of the world; B bets Sullivan was not champion?.....B wins. He was not.

P. O'B., Denver, Col.—A shakes 3 threes; B bets A he will beat 3 threes; A shakes 3 threes. Who wins?.....A wins on a technicality.

J. T. M., Baltimore, Md.—If C has ace, king, queen, Jack and ten of a mixed suit, and J has a flush of hearts; playing draw poker; which wins?.....J wins with the flush.

J. H. B., Gorham, N. Y.—Was Kid Lavigne ever champion lightweight? If he was, why is his name not in your "Sporting Annual"?.....1. Yes. 2. It was until he retired.

J. E. DeB., Kansas City, Mo.—A bets B that the Yale, Harvard and Princeton football teams are amateurs, while B contends that they are professionals; who wins?.....They are amateurs according to the A. A. U. interpretation.

T. R. R., Chicago, Ill.—A bets that Jake Kilrain at one time held and defended the championship of America. B bets that he never held a championship?.....He became champion by default when Sullivan refused to fight him for the title.

O. F., Middletown, Pa.—O. F. bets J. B. that Peter Jackson never fought Robert Fitzsimmons in Australia. Did Dixon and Cal McCarthy fight under Marquis of Queensbury rules or under London prize ring rules?.....1. O. F. wins. 2. Queensbury rules.

F. F., Newark, N. J.—Can James J. Jeffries be called the champion of the world if he refuses a challenge from any living man in the world practising his profession, with a good reputation as a fighter and worthy of a chance?.....That is a technical point which has for a precedent Sullivan's refusal to fight Peter

Jackson. We think he ought to fight any and all comers for the title.

G. L. W., Waterbury, Conn.—Complete statistics not at hand yet.

I. C., Chicago.—In a game of smear A is nine, B is nine and C is seven; C is dealing; A bids one, B bids two, and C bids three and pitches the trump; after the hand is played A has low and C gets high, Jack and the game; who wins the game?.....A wins.

J. F., Keokuk, Ia.—Is Jack O'Brien middleweight champion; is Terry McGovern featherweight champion; who holds the lightweight championship; who holds the bantamweight title?.....1. No. 2. He was the last winner. 3. Joe Gans. 4. Jem Bowker, of England.

J. J. McG., Baltimore.—In subscribing for the POLICE GAZETTE would you give white supplements instead of books; if so, how many for thirteen weeks? Was Casper Leon ever champion of the world? Have you ever published the white supplement of Charley Mitchell?.....1. Six. 2. No. 3. Yes.

J. P., Manhattan.—This world is so full of idiots that it almost tempts a man to commit suicide to evade them. I have been in company with quite a few tonight and a discussion arose about the wonderful John

## NOTES OF THE PUGILISTS

Rufe Turner, the California pugilist is now in Philadelphia.

Jim Corbett, who is in Milwaukee, says he has retired and will stick to the stage.

Matty Matthews received the decision over William Fay at New Orleans, La., recently.

1905 Police Gazette Sporting Annual can be carried in your vest pocket, but it has all the records and pictures of the champions. Price 10c. Postage 2c. Extra. Ready Jan. 1.

The money that Battling Nelson won on himself as wagers he sent to his mother as a Christmas present.

Joe Choynski, living his second time on earth, showed the other night in Philadelphia that he has not forgotten all about the art which brought him into prominence. Jack Williams, a young local heavy-

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L. Sullivan. I know the question I am asking of you now has been answered 29,437 times in your valuable POLICE GAZETTE, but the degenerates surrounding me to-day insist upon a direct answer from you as authoritative. Therefore, was John L. Sullivan the champion of the world?.....Thank you for keeping count of the number of times the same question has been answered in the POLICE GAZETTE. Sullivan never won the title of champion of the world.

Subscriber, Sheridan, Wyo.—What is the best way of placing bets, from a distance, on any of the fights in San Francisco? Would Harry Corbett, or any of the sporting men there, place money sent to them as directed?.....Yes, we think so. Write and ask Corbett, Ellis street, San Francisco, Cal.

O. C. N., Walnut, Ill.—A wagers B that he (A) can beat B a certain distance in a foot race; said parties to run the distance only one time through; the said parties run one time through and at the end of said distance finish exactly even; who wins the wager?.....A doesn't beat B as he agreed to do and loses the wager.

W. O., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—If Bob Fitzsimmons defeated Jack Dempsey for the middleweight championship, and if Fitzsimmons was the middleweight champion and was never defeated at that weight, how is Tommy Ryan the middleweight champion?.....Because Fitz declines to fight at the middleweight limit.

weight, was his opponent, and the old adage was reversed. Youth was not served, not by a long shot, and had a decision been permissible it must have gone to the grand old man.

Willie Lewis, who has been boxing in great form recently, is getting ambitious and wants to meet Joe Gans.

State Senator James J. Frawley will introduce a bill in the New York State Legislature to permit boxing.

Kid McCoy is making book at San Francisco and it is not likely that he will enter the ring while his good fortune lasts.

Tommy Feltz and Tommy Lowe, of Washington, boxed a draw at the Rock Spring Hygienic Institute, near Washington, recently.

George Monroe and Harry Lombard fought a fifteen-round draw at Little Rock, Ark., recently. Monroe was the cleverer, but his opponent was more aggressive.

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien has accepted the challenge of Ed De Groote, and the two will meet in a fifteen-round bout at New Orleans, La., some time in January.

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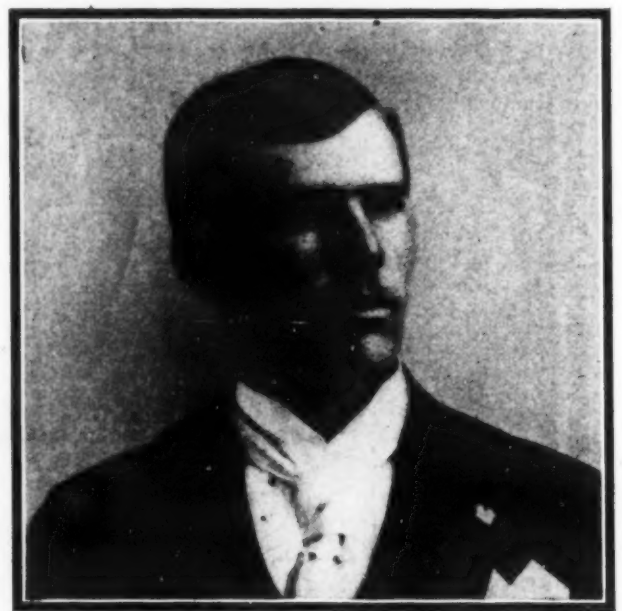
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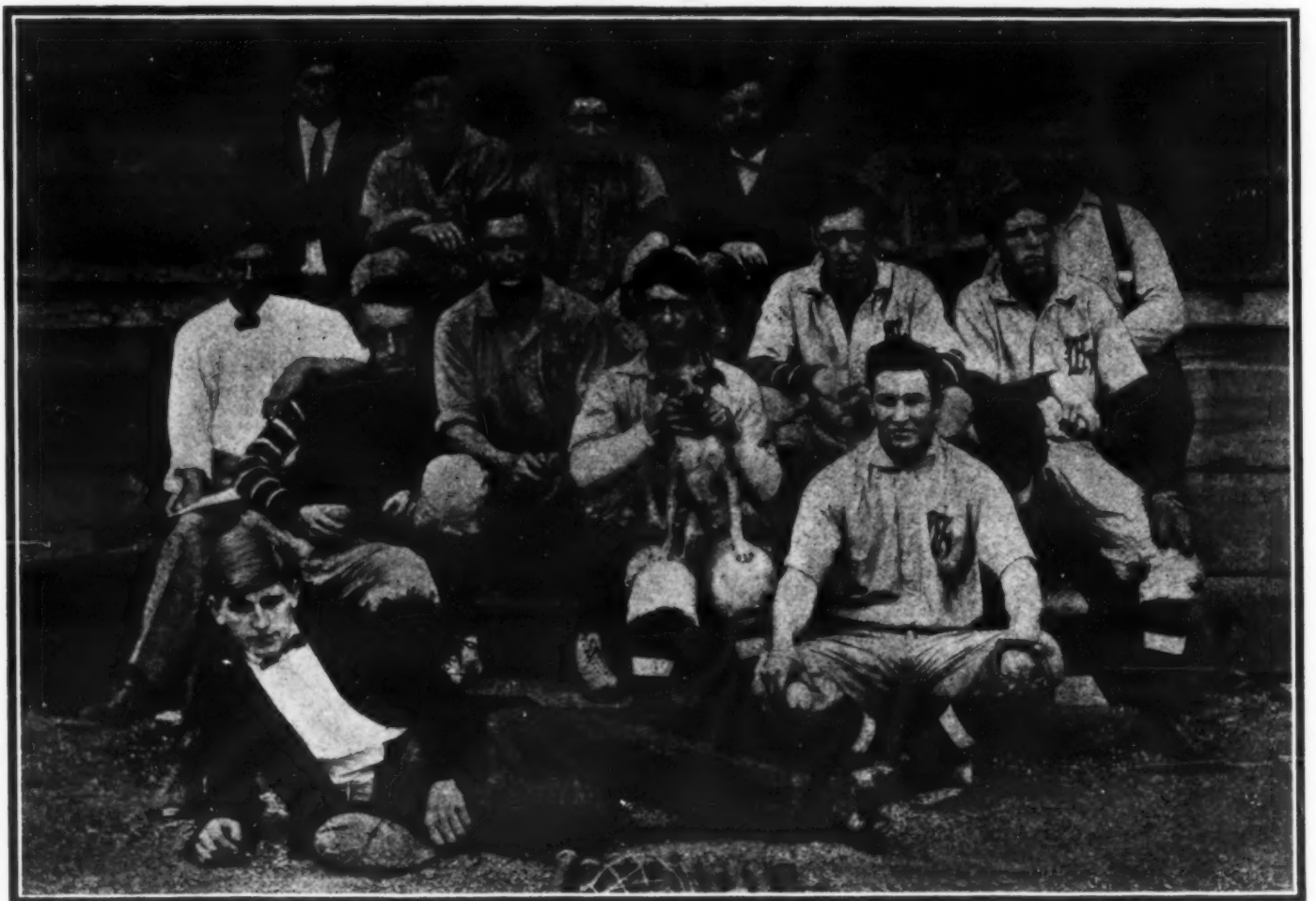
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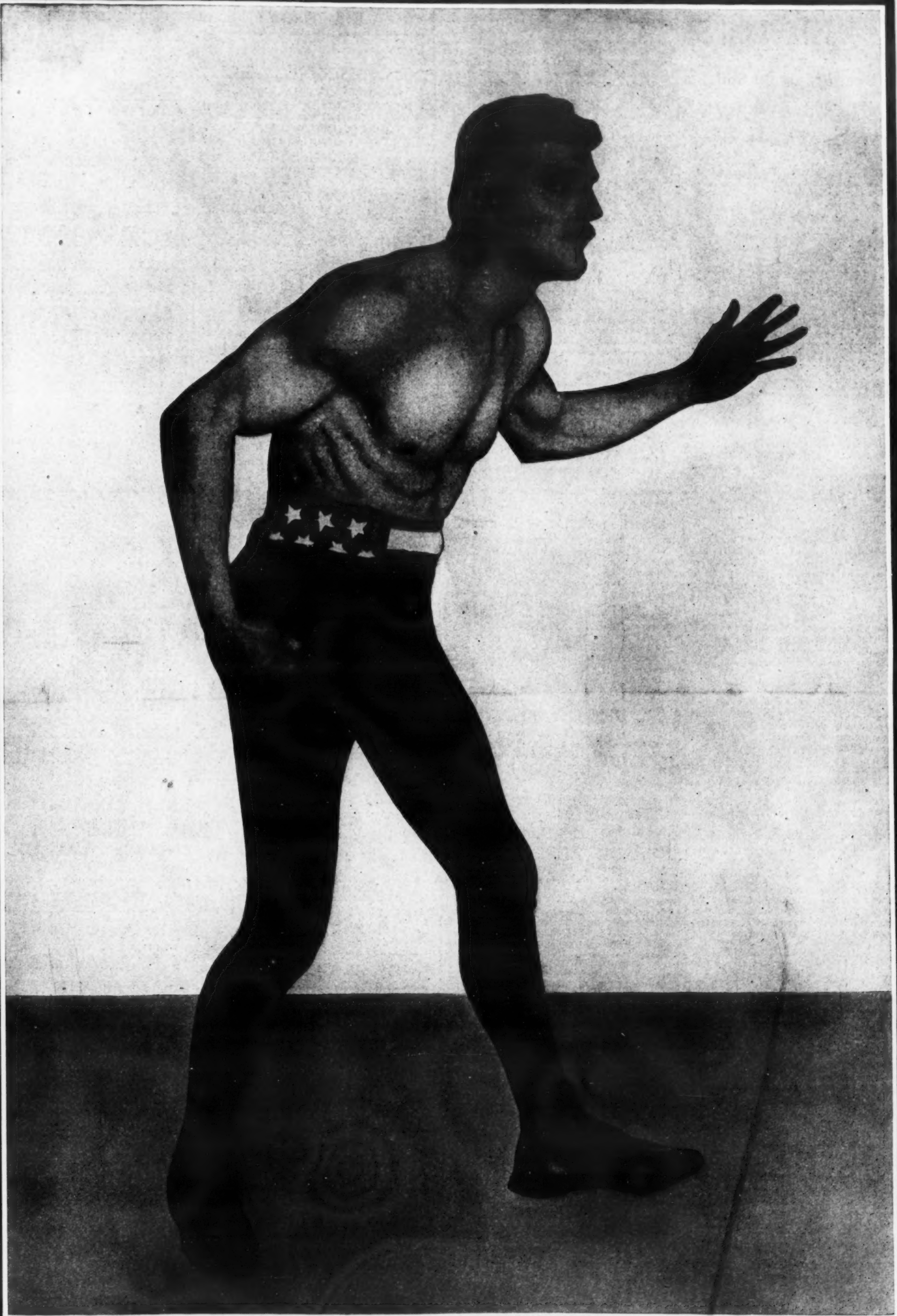
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THEY FINISHED THE SEASON IN VERY GOOD STYLE.





EMIL SELVA.

NOTED ITALIAN WRESTLER WHO RECENTLY DEFEATED JIM PARR AND IS LOOKED UPON BY ADMIRERS OF THE GAME AS THE COMING CHAMPION.



## A SPORTING MIXOLOGIST

Wise Bartenders will Get Good Tips  
in This Column.



W. J. Welsh, of Allentown, Pa., is the genial proprietor of the Central House in that city. With him will be seen his famous trick dog, Brownie, who is eleven months old and weighs only one and three-quarter pounds. As for Mr. Welsh, we can say there is no more thoroughbred sport, having been the backer of many of the top-notchers in the roped arena.

### ANGEL PUNCH.

(By C. R. Nist, Schuetzen Park, Greenville, N. J.)  
Mixing glass half full cracked ice; two spoons of sugar; one-third Claret wine; then fill up the glass with milk, shake well, dress with sliced orange and serve.

### PIMOLA COCKTAIL.

(By George W. Guinty, Vancouver, Wash.)  
Large mixing glass filled with ice; two drops Angostura; two dashes Orange bitters; one-half Jigger French Vermouth; one-half Jigger whiskey; strain into cold whiskey glass and put a pimola in it.

### 3 5 7.

(By James Knowles, Chicago Saloon, Key West, Fla.)  
Three lumps of ice; one and one-quarter ounce glass Key Brand Holland gin; one teaspoonful of banana syrup; two dashes Angostura; two dashes lime juice; one teaspoonful Creme de Cocoa; serve with half a slice of peach on top and straw.

### BOSTON SOUR.

(By Ed Turner, St. Augustine, Fla.)  
Use mixing glass; put in half a lemon and one bar spoon pulverized sugar; muddle well; fill glass two-thirds full of ice; one Jigger whiskey; one fresh egg; shake well, strain into fizz glass, fizz with seltzer and serve.

### MURPHY COOLER.

(By James F. Murphy, Stag Saloon, Chillicothe, Ohio.)  
Use large lemonade glass; half of a large lime; muddle well in a tablespoonful of bar sugar; fill with shaved ice; then add four dashes Curacao, two Jiggers Rhine wine and one squirt of seltzer; shake well, decorate with fruit, and serve with straw.

### RELANCE COCKTAIL.

(By Samuel E. Hewitt, Camden, N. J.)  
Three lumps of ice; one dash of gum; three dashes bitters; three dashes lime; two dashes orange bitters; two dashes Vermouth; shake well, put into cocktail glass and serve.

### EAGLE FIZZ.

(By Ed Gehrke, Fond du Lac, Wis.)  
Use large bar glass with ice; squeeze juice of half an orange and sugar together; white of one egg; one-half Jigger Apricot brandy; one-half Jigger Sloe gin; shake well, one dash of vanilla, strain in fizz glass and fill with seltzer.

### JEFFERSON COCKTAIL.

(By Julius Ginzig, New York City.)  
Use bar glass; one teaspoonful of powdered sugar; six or seven dashes lemon juice; one dash seltzer; half a sherry glass Old Tom gin; half a sherry glass blackberry brandy; a few lumps of ice; stir well, serve in cocktail glass with cherry, twist lemon peel on top.

### THE DORA DENE.

(By Harry J. Faber, 608 So. Broadway, Baltimore.)  
Use mixing glass; two bar spoons sugar; one sprig crushed mint; a little cracked ice; one-half pony whiskey; one-half pony Port wine; five dashes Vermouth; add sufficient water to fill small bar glass, shake well, strain, add piece of lemon and small sprig of mint, with straw.

### AFTER DINNER COCKTAIL.

(By John E. Haas, Bradford, Pa.)  
Mixing glass half full of ice; one dash orange bitters; two dashes Maraschino; one-half Jigger white Creme de Menthe; one-half Jigger Cognac brandy; mix well, strain into cocktail glass, and twist lemon peel on top, add a cherry.

## HANEY OUTPOINTED JACK O'NEIL.

Eddie Haney, by the use of a clever right hand jab, outpointed Jack O'Neil in a six-round go at the Richmond A. C., Philadelphia, recently. It was a hard and fast go and Haney was most effective throughout. Both the boys began fast fighting from the beginning. In the fourth round Haney produced his right hand jab and O'Neil began to get puzzled. Haney had clearly outpointed his opponent when the bell rang. Neither of the men suffered much from punishment.

Jack Clancy, of 'Prisco bested Fred Douglass, of Savannah, in six clever rounds at the Kensington A. C. There was the fastest kind of fighting from start to finish. Douglass never had a look in, the Western boy moving all around the Southerner and landing apparently whenever he wanted to. Douglass took his punishment gamely and showed himself a clever boxer, but he was up against a quicker and harder hitting proposition.

## HAVE YOU GOT ONE?

The McFadden noiseless punching bag platform which I received from you some time ago proved itself to be better than any I have ever had.

O. J. HERBERT,  
Jefferson and Geyer avenues, St. Louis, Mo.

## GOOD NIGHT, BILL.

Morris Harris, colored, who has been knocking out his opponents with consistent regularity lately, added another victory to his long string by stopping Black Bill, of Merchantville, in the fifth round of the wind-up at the Manhattan A. C., Philadelphia, on Dec. 9. While the punch reached Bill's jaw squarely on the point, it did not appear to have the necessary strength to put away such a strenuous fellow as Bill, but the latter went to floor and stayed down until counted out. Bill had taken a severe wallop in the third and fourth rounds, and it looked as if he had enough of Harris's game when that right caught him on the jaw.

Harris was the aggressor almost from the start, but in the first two rounds was very careful of Bill's wallops and rushes. From the third round, however, Harris forced the milling, and, getting home some of his solid right wallops, he soon took Bill's strength and steam away. In the semi-windup Kid Tyler bested Young Joe Grim. Tyler had the best of the milling from the start.

## LARRY TEMPLE WAS EASY.

If Larry Temple, the dusky boxer who Tom O'Rourke thought was a world beater, never knew what a beating was, he knows it now, for on Dec. 10, at Philadelphia, Jack O'Brien whipped him to a pulp.

As they came from their corners for the sixth the hand shake of friendship took place and O'Brien slowly stepped back. Temple, with mouth puffed from many jabs, rushed O'Brien and, swinging a low left, landed in an unintentional part of O'Brien's anatomy.

The Philadelphian crouched in pain and Temple, with a terrific right, sent his suffering opponent clear across the ring.

O'Brien forgot his pain and for an instant steadied himself. Then he went at Temple like a tiger, and virtually cut the colored man to ribbons. A hard right to Temple's nose flattened that member and caused the blood to flow in a stream.

O'Brien then shot his right straight out and closed the colored man's left eye. O'Brien in his fury smashed Temple all over the ring. O'Brien showed no quarter and again and again smashed rights and lefts to Temple's face, splashing blood about the ring at every blow. Temple staggered in pain from corner to corner, and at the end was a wreck. The bell saved him from the humiliation of a knockout.

## A GREAT SWIMMING FEAT.

By swimming 100 yards straightaway in one minute Dan B. Renear has broken the world's swimming record at Honolulu. His competitors were Ernest Kopke and the native champion, Limokeo Kanakas. All beat heavily on Limokeo, but he could not stand the pace and was unable to finish. Renear beat Kopke by 6-5 seconds. Renear broke the Coast and American records in 1896 at San Francisco, making 100 yards in 1 minute 53-5 seconds. Then he was only sixteen years old. He is 5 feet 11 inches in height and weighs 175 pounds. Renear's record performance at Honolulu was carefully timed by trustworthy men.

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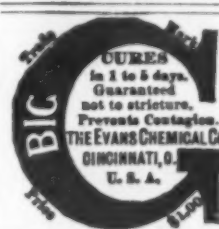
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Salvatore Ricquette, of 7 Somers street, Brooklyn, N. Y., is a popular tonsorialist who has a host of friends in that city. He is an expert with the razor and shears and has few equals, his employer, L. Calice, considers that he has most up-to-date ideas regarding tonsorial work.

### A BOXING ENTHUSIAST.

Billy McClain, the popular comedian, who takes an active interest in sports, particularly boxing, has just returned to this country from England, in company with Young Peter Jackson. McClain is now a resident of St. Louis, and will return to England with a novelty preliminary act.

### BLINK DIDN'T MAKE ASHLEY BLINK

At the Gloucester (Mass.) A. C., Dec. 5, George Ashley and Blink McCloskey were in the feature bout. By agreement, if both were on their feet at the end of the fifteenth round it was to be called a draw. It went the limit.

For the first ten rounds Ashley did most of the leading, his straight left leads sending McCloskey's head back with a snap. In the last five rounds McCloskey showed to more advantage, his rights to the kidneys and lefts in the infighting giving him the better of it.

Young Fisher lost on a foul in the second to Johnny O'Rourke, and Young McGriel got the decision over Red Murphy, who quit in the second round.

### WILLE HAD THE BEST OF ROOT.

With a victory practically in his grasp, having knocked Root down twice for the count of nine, John Wille was disqualified in the fifth round of a slated ten-round bout at Chicago Dec. 5. When Referee Siler disqualified Wille for hitting low the spectators were leaving their seats, conceding Wille the victory.

The foul was unintentional, but Root went to the floor in agony and Wille was justly disqualified.

The first and second rounds were even. The third was Root's by a shade of clean work. Root slipped to the floor just before the bell, but got up instantly.

In the fourth Wille had a decided shade and from a continuous fusillade to the body, Root showed weakness. The fifth and last round was fast, Wille boring in and Root on the defensive. Root went down for the count twice from body blows, and Wille, again aiming to the body, hit low and was promptly disqualified.

In the semi-windup Frankie Baker knocked out Henry Fagin in the fifth round.

### TWO ROUNDS ENOUGH FOR DUNN.

Billy Dunn, the fighting veteran of Bayonne, N. J., met his Waterloo on Dec. 8, when he tackled Sammy Meeker, of Kearney, N. J., in a private fight that was scheduled to go twenty rounds at 158 pounds for a purse and a side bet of \$200. Dunn did not last two rounds.

The mill was pulled off in a barn at the Clifton, N. J., racetrack before nearly 200 sports. Paddy McGuigan was referee. Dunn, who was once looked on as the champion middleweight of New Jersey, was clearly outclassed by Meeker who is many years his junior and has a terrific wallop.

Before the first round was half over Meeker upset his man with an awful right swing to the jaw, and

Dunn was down for half the count. A few seconds later he was doubled up and almost went out from a wicked punch to the stomach. Dunn claimed a foul but it was not allowed. In the second round Dunn went to the floor with a hook to the jaw and when he regained his feet he was so dazed he could not see straight and went floundering all over the ring. He fell again before Meeker could reach him and was counted out. Dunn looked weak when he entered the ring.

### VETERAN BOXER DEAD.

Walter Jameson, better known as Sam Collier, one of the last of the old-time boxers, died of heart failure at Brooklyn, N. Y., recently. During his prime in the roped arena Collier was a frequent caller at the POLICE GAZETTE office, where all his matches were arranged and forfeits posted.

His last contest was for the championship of New York State with Jack McAuliffe, who won in three rounds. Soon after this General George B. McClellan, at that time Governor of New Jersey, sent for Collier, who had fought under him in the Civil War, and made him take an oath that he would forever leave the prize ring. Much tempted, he kept his word.

### SIELOFF GETS HIS GOOD NIGHT.

Willie Fitzgerald, of Brooklyn, knocked out Otto Sieloff, of Chicago, in the seventh round of a scheduled ten-round bout at the Polo Auditorium, Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 7, before a big crowd.

The Brooklyn man showed great improvement since his last appearance there, two years ago, and had Sieloff at his mercy from the third round. In that round Sieloff was knocked down twice and took the count of nine. He braced up and came back gamely after a rest, but was no match for Fitz.

Clean smashes to the jaw ended the fight in the seventh. Sieloff was unable to sit up when carried to his corner, but his seconds put up a great kick when Fitz was declared the winner and the police cleared the ring.

The men weighed in at 135 pounds. Two four-round preliminaries and a six-round semi-windup between local men furnished good entertainment before the main go.

Thomas Taggart occupied a seat at the ringside and appeared to enjoy the sport. Ex-Mayor Bookwalter accompanied the Democratic National Chairman.

Odd or curious photos wanted for the POLICE GAZETTE. If you have any that are interesting send them in at once.

### THE SPONGE FOR PHELAN.

Kid Pantz was awarded the decision over George Phelan, of Portland, Me., when the latter's seconds threw up the sponge in the middle of the fourth round at the Cambridge A. C., Boston, on Dec. 5.

Phelan showed up in wretched condition. In the first two rounds he outfought Pantz two to one. The Portland boy has quite a reputation as a knockout puncher, but there was no steam behind his blows in this fight. In the first he scored rights and lefts to the body repeatedly, but they lacked force and did little damage to the squatty Italian. In the second Phelan clearly outfought his man, although he went to his corner at the finish groggy.

Pantz rough-housed him in the third, and three times Phelan slipped to the mat from sheer exhaustion. He came out of his corner in the fourth very tired, and in less than a minute was at the mercy of Pantz. He was not badly punished, but was in too weak condition to continue, so his seconds stopped the bout.

George Gunther disposed of Walter Burgo in two rounds, while Kid Carter won from Ralph Kelly on a foul in the last round of their bout, and Billy Davis defeated Danny Sullivan in two rounds.

### ROUGH-HOUSE AT PORTLAND, ME.

The ten-round bout between Bartly Connolly and Max Cole at the New Pasdme A. C., Portland, Me., on Dec. 5, ended in the second round in a free-fight and mix-up, in which the fighters, their seconds, many of the spectators and five policemen took an active part.

In the first round it was seen that Connolly outclassed Cole, and the latter resorted to holding and covering up in his desire to stay, since Connolly's supporters had bet even money that their man would put the Blideford fighter to the mat inside of the ten rounds.

After about a minute of fighting in the second round Cole went to the floor, but immediately rose to a leap-frog position, with hands and feet, but not knees, on the floor. While in this position Connolly hit him twice with light uppercuts.

Cole and his seconds immediately began to yell foul, and one of the latter jumped into the ring and began to punch Connolly.

In a moment the ring was full of men fighting with fists, canes and umbrellas. Five policemen jumped into the ring, and for a few moments the rough-house was complete.

### BUTLER BEATS COOLEY.

Jack Butler by good work in the first three rounds had something on Fred Cooley in the windup at the Broadway A. C., Philadelphia, Dec. 8. Butler fought at a terrific clip in the first, second and fourth rounds, Cooley being forced on the defensive. Butler landed a hard right hand swing in the first round which opened an ugly cut over Cooley's left ear. The punch staggered Cooley, and he was holding when the bell rang. Butler followed up his advantage in the second round, and Cooley was pretty tired when the bell rang. The third was slow, but in the fourth Butler again had the upper hand. Cooley braced up in the fifth round, and with a left jab, which frequently got to Butler's face, he had the best of the three minutes' going.

Both mixed it in the sixth, and Cooley appeared to have slightly the best of the fast mix-ups, although his rally came too late to avoid the verdict going against him.

The semi-windup between Johnny White and Mississippi was one of the roughest bouts that has been fought in the club's ring. Twice the youngsters fought each other after the bell rang for the end of the round, and when lying on the floor they kept up their unceasing punching. White went at Mississippi like a hurricane for three rounds, and the ex-jockey got a severe beating. White's strength seemed to go after the third, and from that on Sipp had the best of the milling. There was hardly any advantage at the conclusion of the bout.

# BLOOD POISON

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**FACT THREE**—The Cook Remedy Co. has many patients who were cured by its magic remedy eighteen years ago, who are today sound and well.

**FACT FOUR**—Many patients that were cured by the Cook Remedy Co. eighteen years ago now have children grown to manhood and womanhood in perfect health and without a blemish.

**FACT FIVE**—The Cook Remedy Co. is the largest and the only successful company in the world that makes the cure of Blood Poison a specialty.

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**FACT NINE**—Good health is the most important thing in the world to any person.

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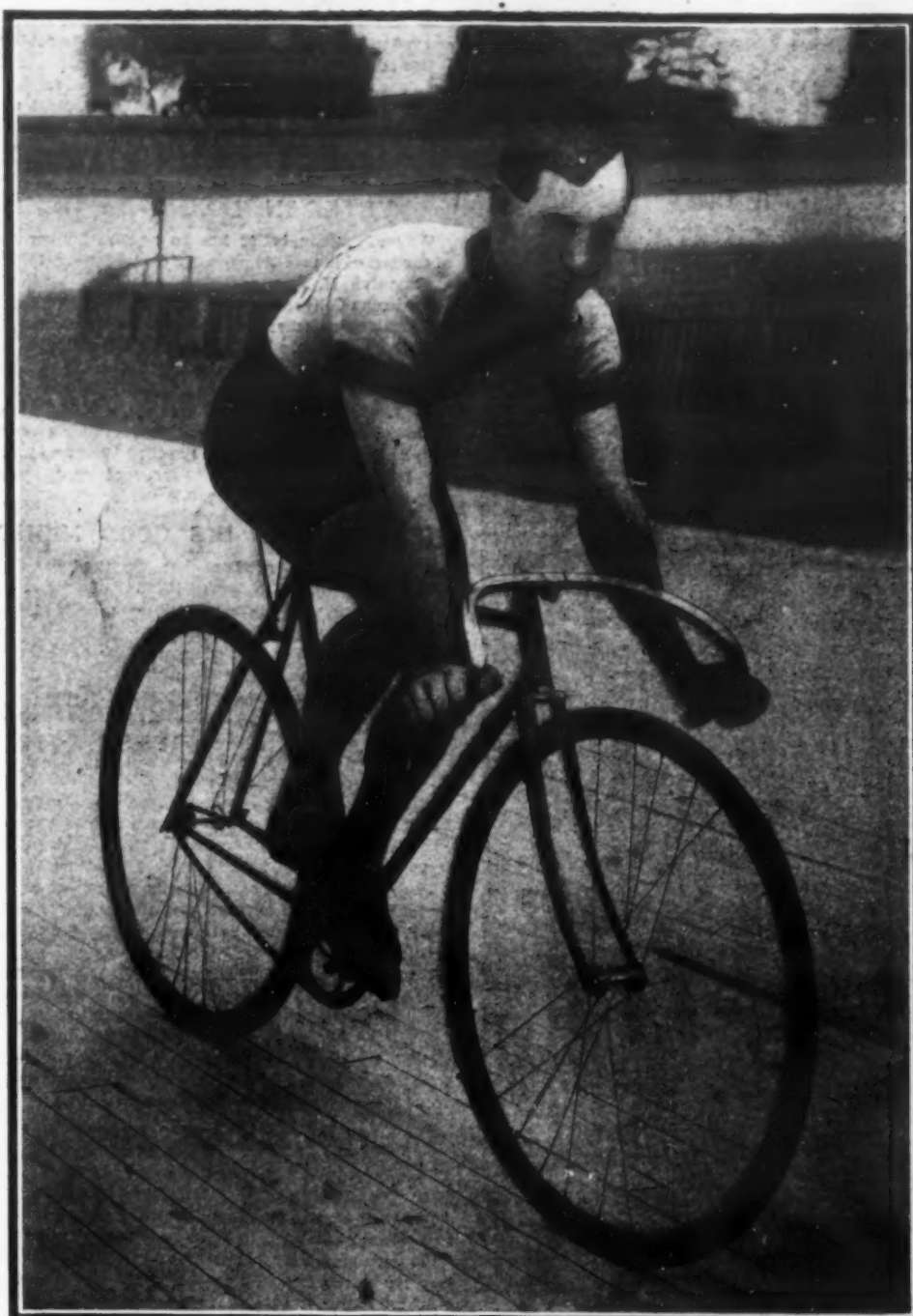
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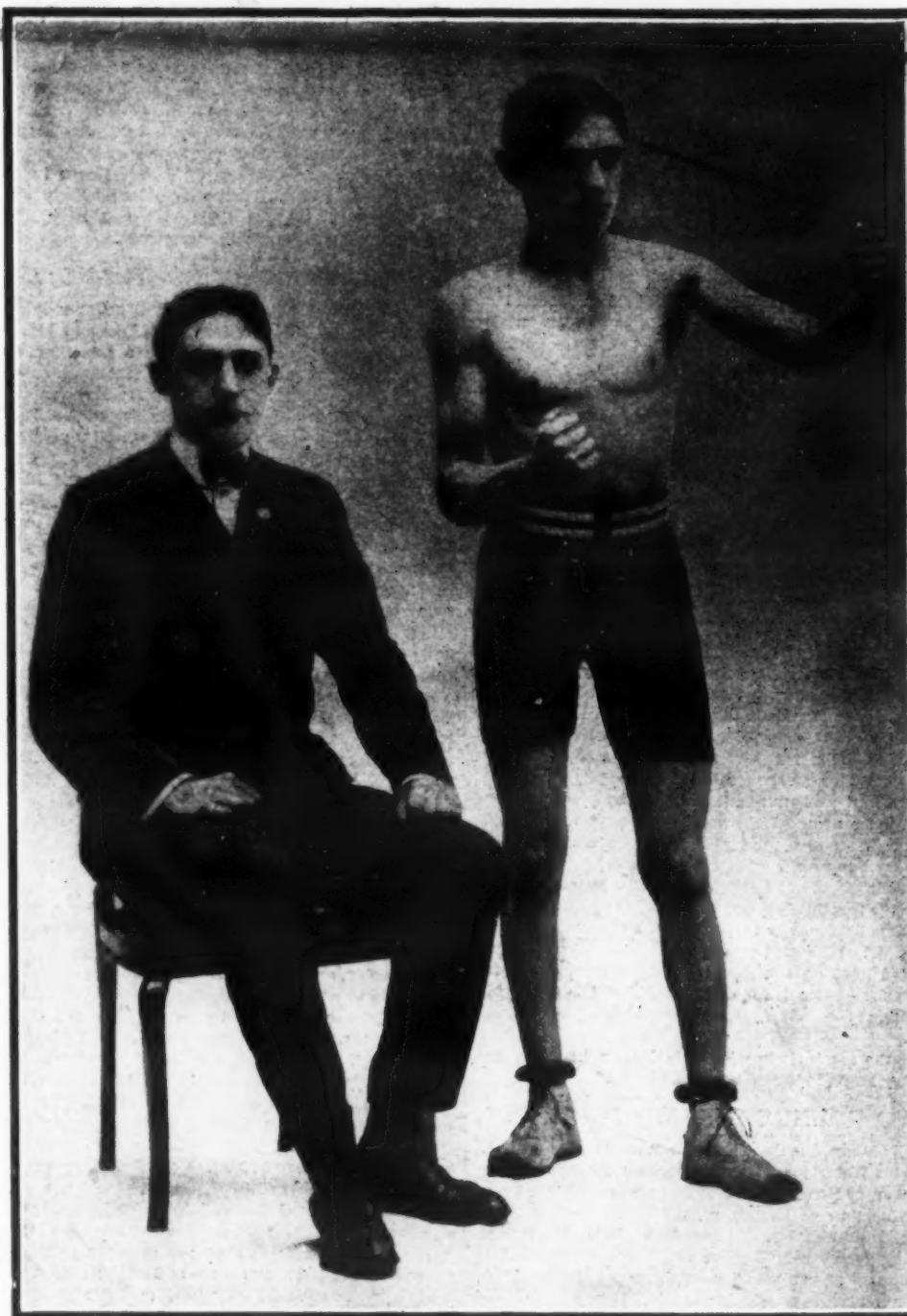
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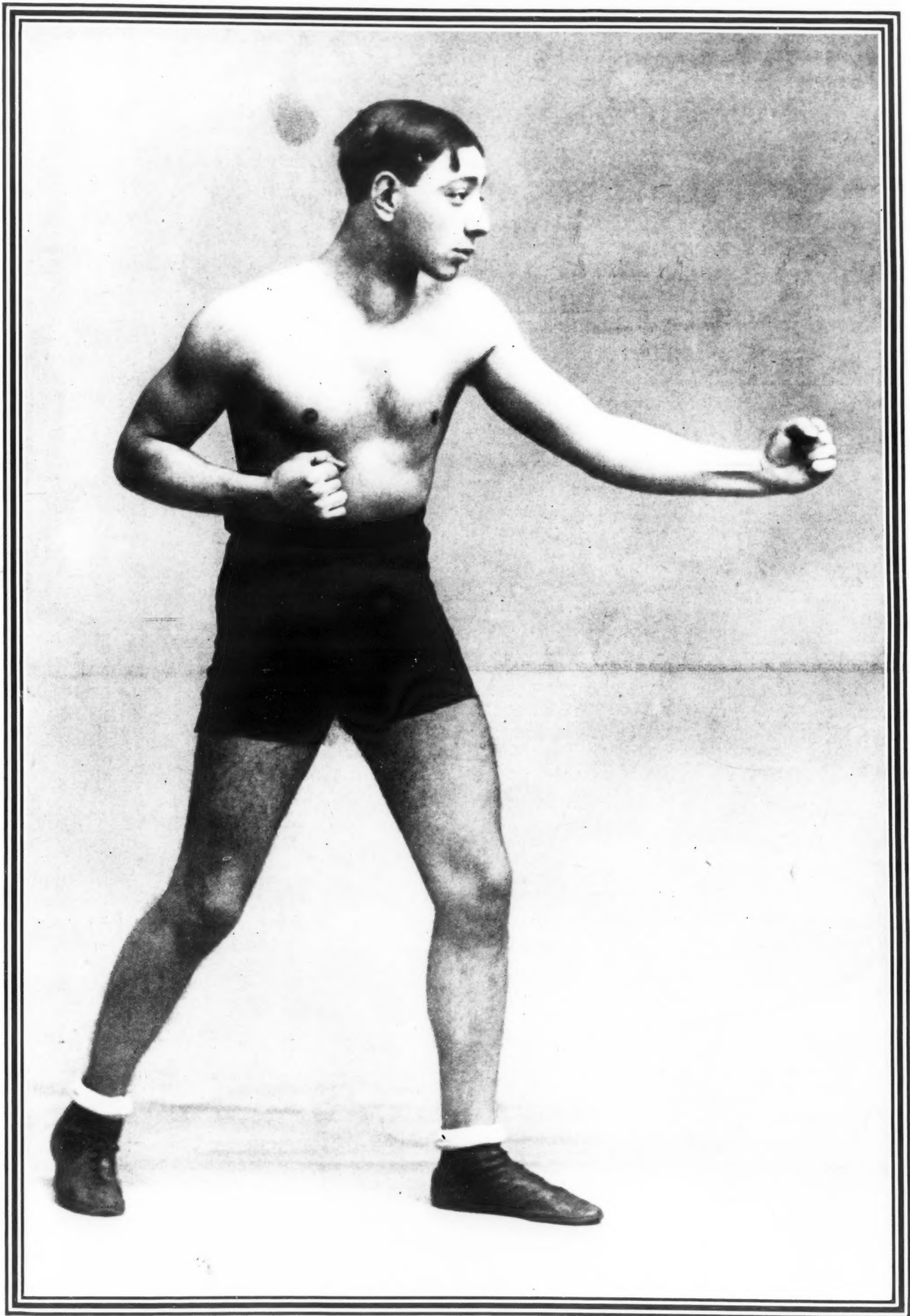
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